

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.  
(INCORPORATED)  
STANLEY FROST, Manager  
Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail-matter.

# THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XI

Five cents a copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

One Dollar a year.

No. 19

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

**Food Supply Giving Out, Prices Rise**—Another Football Death—Cannon Professes Conversion on Waterways—Thirty five Find Death at Sea.

**JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON SIGN**—Jack Johnson the negro heavyweight champion of the world and James J. Jeffries the undefeated champion signed articles in New York on Oct. 30th blading them to fight a finish fight forty-five rounds or more, not later than July 5, 1910 before the club offering the best inducements, the winner to take a side bet of \$10,000 and 75 per cent of the purse the loser to take 25 per cent.

**FOOTBALL KILLS CADET**—Cadet Eugene A. Hyrue, of Buffalo, N. Y., a fourth year man at the United States Military Academy died in the Cadet Hospital at West Point, Oct. 31 from an injury received in the Harvard Army Game played the day before. An X-ray photograph taken after his death revealed a dislocation between the first and second cervical vertebrae.

**FOOD SUPPLY SHORT**—Secretary James Wilson says in a recent interview regarding the statement of Jaa. J. Hill that this nation is facing a shortage in its food supply, that it is a question that is commanding the attention of the Department over which he presides and that he has set a number of Government scientists to work to investigate the conditions. He assigns two causes for the lean years. One is the tendency of the immigrant class to settle in the cities, but worst of all he thinks is the failure of the American farmer to get out of his acreage by conservation of soil and rotation of crops the amount of yield he should.

**CANNON FOR WATERWAYS**—Speaker Cannon aroused enthusiasm at Carlo, Ill. recently when he said, "I'm going to make a big speech in a single sentence. You want to know what I think of the waterways? Read President Taft's speech at St. Louis yesterday and you will know what I believe."

**SUFFRAGETTES GET OAY**—Mrs. Chapla, a suffragette furnished an early morning thrill at the Bernonsday by-election day when she smashed a bottle containing corrosive acid upon a ballot box. Her intention evidently was to destroy the ballots in the box as a protest against the exclusion of women from the franchise. Some of the election officers were painfully burned and the woman was arrested.

**35 PERISH IN SEA**—The six men who were rescued from the rigging of the stranded steamer Hecla, Oct. 27, are thought to be the only survivors of the forty-one men and boys who were aboard the Donaldson lines when she struck Proprietor Ledge off the Maine coast. Several bodies drifted to the shore later but have not been identified.

**LABOR MEN GUILTY**—The district court of appeals Monday affirmed the decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, adjudging President Samuel Gompers, Sec'y. Frank Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor guilty of contempt of court in the Huck Stove and Range case. Pending appeal the three defendants were allowed to give bail for their appearance. An attempt will be made to appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme court.

**FAMILY MURDERED**—The family of C. W. Hood, including his daughter Emma, aged 12, Carolina, 40 and Roy 25, were murdered as they slept Sunday night and their home burned to coaseal the crime. Major C. W. Hood was an aged Union veteran and had always been a peaceful citizen. The authorities say suspicion points to a man who has been paying attention to Chrollna Hood for some time and who has disappeared from the community. An effort is being made to locate him.

**KILLS WIFE**—Daniel Schoko, a butcher of Pine Grove, Pa., cut off the heads of his wife and twelve year old daughter and then committed suicide by shooting himself. The discovery was made Tuesday morning when neighbors found Schoko lying on the first floor and the bodies of his wife and child on a bed on the second floor. The girl's head was entirely severed. It is believed Schoko was insane.

**MILION FOR WORMS**—A gift of one million dollars by John D. Rockefeller to fight the "hook-worm disease" was announced at the office of the Standard Oil Company in New York City. A number of well known educators and scientists from institutions of learning in the South were called in a conference with Mr. Rockefeller's representative at the Standard Oil Company offices recently and at that meeting a commission was organized to carry on a campaign against the disease.

## ELECTION RETURNS

The election was quiet, except for one fight which was a hang over from a drunken quarrel last Saturday night. Shortly after noon Elbridge White and John Walker got into trouble in the Johnson Livery Stable, and White cut Walker badly with a razor. The cut reached from the lobe of the ear to under the eye, and was so fierce that pieces of steel were picked out of the bone.

Elbridge White was caught later at home by C. E. Holcomb and bond of \$100 before Judge Gay was filed by E. T. Fish.

We give the vote as declared by the judges.

### THE VOTE IN BEREA.

For Circuit Judge,  
J. M. Benton, D.—78.  
For Commonwealth's Attorney,  
R. A. Crutcher, D.—74.  
For Circuit Court Clerk,  
Roy C. White, D.—75.  
Virgel Weaver, R.—145.  
For Representative,  
L. B. Herrington, D.—65.  
For County Judge,  
W. R. Shackelford, D.—68.  
P. F. Adams, Jr., R.—157.  
For County Attorney,  
O. P. Jackson, D.—83.  
For County Court Clerk,  
R. B. Terrill, D.—107.  
G. B. Moore, R.—152.  
For Sheriff,  
David A. McCord, D.—82.  
Clayton Sanders, R.—134.  
For Jailer,  
N. B. Jones, D.—68.  
S. F. Johnson, R.—161.  
For Assessor,  
Shelby Taylor, D.—66.  
Younger Norris, R.—151.  
For School Superintendent,  
John Noland, D.—81.  
For Coroner,  
Geo. W. Samuels, D.—71.  
For Surveyor,  
J. W. Moore, D.—69.  
For Magistrate Sixth District,  
Thomas Hazelwood, R.—154.  
Geo. W. Settle, L.—6.  
For Constable Sixth District,  
J. A. Collins, R.—156.  
John E. Anderson, D.—90.  
For Mayor,  
J. L. Gay, R.—196.  
For Police Judge,  
G. D. Holliday, R.—133.  
J. J. Braunman, C.—108.  
For Councilmen,  
Andrew Isaacs, R.—208.  
J. K. Baker, R.—199.  
John Fowler, R.—195.  
J. L. Ambrose, R.—193.  
E. C. Seal, R.—138.  
S. R. Baker, R.—123.  
J. W. Dinmore, R.—122.  
A. J. Smith, C.—99.

### VOTE IN MADISON COUNTY

For Circuit Judge,  
J. M. Benton, D.—3803.  
For Commonwealth's Attorney,  
R. A. Crutcher, D.—2998.  
For Circuit Court Clerk,  
Roy C. White, D.—3024.  
Virgel Weaver, R.—2639.  
For Representative,  
L. B. Herrington, D.—3024.  
For County Judge,  
W. R. Shackelford, D.—3038.  
P. F. Adams, Jr., R.—2656.  
For County Attorney,  
O. P. Jackson, D.—3063.  
For County Court Clerk,  
R. B. Terrill, D.—3032.  
G. B. Moore, R.—2634.  
For Sheriff,  
David A. McCord, D.—3022.  
Clayton Sanders, R.—2635.  
For Jailer,  
N. B. Jones, D.—2997.  
S. F. Johnson, R.—2680.  
For Assessor,  
Shelby Taylor, D.—2987.  
Younger Norris, R.—2650.  
For School Superintendent,  
John Noland, D.—3027.  
For Coroner,  
Geo. W. Samuels, D.—2988.  
For Surveyor,  
J. W. Moore, D.—2634.

Returns from Jackson County are still incomplete as we go to press, but the indications are strongly for the election of John M. Moore of Drip Rock as County Judge, and for the remanuer of the regular ticket. With two precincts still to hear from Luther Little was about three hundred ahead of his opponent, Ed Rose, while the indications were that Mr. Moore would defeat Bishop Mullins by about the same number.

**BACK TO HARGISISM**—As nearly as could be ascertained the Democrats carried Breathitt County by about 400 majority and Judge Redwine is elected Circuit Judge. There was

(Continued on fourth Page.)

The other day a man refused to renew his subscription to The Citizen on the ground that it had once printed something he did not like. He admitted the paper was a good one, but he really didn't like that article. We asked him how often he refused to eat dinner because there was one dish on the table he didn't like. He saw the point, and subscribed.

## THE MAN OF TOIL.

All honor to the hardy man of toil  
Who does his duty in his chosen field,  
Be that to guide the humble plow, to wield  
The hoe and win his sustenance from the soil;  
Be that from no immense task to recoil  
To gain the treasures rich which lie concealed  
Deep in the mine—toil great results will yield—  
Be that to bear trade o'er the sea's turmoil.

All honor to the man who runs the mill,  
The press, or who in letters or in art  
Creates a masterpiece, who toils to know  
New truths of science, with unchanging will;  
Right well he lives and nobly does his part—  
Life lies in virtue, not in idle show.

M. H. FREDERICK.

(Brightshade, Kentucky.)

## MISSING THE BEST THINGS.

There is a peculiar kind of meanness which grips some people and makes them unable to take pleasure in anything unless they have it all their own, or at most, share it with a very few people. They call themselves "exclusive", and as a matter of fact, they "exclude" most of the real pleasure and happiness of life.

A wealthy woman in Ireland was sick once, just like common people, and the nurse brought her a poached egg for her breakfast. She ate it with pleasure, as any of us would, and, as she sank back into her soft bed, remarked: "How delicious an egg is! What a pity they are so cheap that every body can have them!" Isn't that a nice way to look at it! Wanted the pleasure of eating eggs all to herself.

It is so with many things. Such people want fruit out of season, when it costs horribly; they want furniture built differently from other people's and books that other people can't understand. These people don't understand them either, but think it makes them "exclusive". They pretend to like to hear "Symphonies" that they don't enjoy and go to see filthy plays that make them commit suicide—and all because they feel that it would be common and cheap to like what every healthy man or woman likes.

Providence was very kind to arrange matters so that that kind of people are always cheating themselves. The commonest things are the best anywhere—there is no drink so good as cold water, and the next best is good milk. Coffee, the third cheapest, comes third in excellence. It is so with foods, eggs and corn bread and good pork taste as well in a cabin as any fancy dish ever did in a high priced restaurant or a king's palace, and the potato baked in the ashes better than any other. The fresh air of a cool morning is more satisfying to both soul and body than any stuffy ball room or palatial parlor can be, and no man is rich enough to hang on his walls such a picture as the Almighty flings across the Heavens twice daily, or as can be seen from the front door of any cabin home in all our mountains. No sculptor ever made for his rich patrons a statue which had the beauty every boyish lover sees in the figure of some blushing girl. No costly, damask-covered bed can bring so sweet a slumber as comes to the honestly weary worker on his humble couch, and no caterer can give to food the wonderful taste which the sauce of appetite uses to enrich the meal of the laborer. And finally, no blood-stained wealth can purchase such freedom as comes to every barefooted, bare headed boy fishing along the creek; nor the peaceful rest which greets at night the man, however poor, who has that day worked well for his home and family.

Riches! Wealth! Luxury! What are they, indeed, that they should be purchased at the cost of such joys as these? And many are the rich men who would give their wealth, riches and luxury for the power to enjoy the simple, high delights with which every good home is blest. So if sometimes the mountain fare is a little plain, and the mountain bed a little hard, we can well afford to remember that within the humble home is more happiness than can be found under the broad and magnificent roof of any millionaire's palace.

## FIRE THREATENS TOWN

Forest Blaze Nearing Danger Mark When Stopped by Heavy Rain—Another Hour Would Have Brought It to Limits of Town.

One of the most serious dangers which has threatened our town in a long time was averted by the heavy rain storm last Monday night. A forest and brush fire which was sweeping on the town driven by the strong wind, was checked about a mile from the town line, after having come five miles in a seven hours. Another hour or two would have brought the fire to the edge of town, and the fight to save the buildings along the creek, at least, and probably many of those on the ridge would have been on in earnest.

The fire started about two o'clock from an engine, at the Boone's Gap Tunnel. A fierce south wind was blowing, and driven by this the line of fire started swiftly northward. It traveled nearly a mile an hour and by half past eight, in spite of the efforts of about fifty men who were fighting it, had reached the base of the ridge beyond the creek. If it had once crossed that ridge it would have run into long fields full of knee high grass, and the last mile into town would have been covered in a few minutes.

The fire was entirely beyond control. Four firetrucks were cut to stay in progress, but it leaped each without pause or check. So far as is known no houses were burned, back fires being started from each when the fire spread. Many men worked all the afternoon, and some were entirely exhausted when the relief came in

the form of the first dash of rain from the thunder storm. It is seldom that the town has had so narrow an escape.

## NED BLYTHE PASSES AWAY

On Saturday evening, Oct. 30, 1909, Mr. Ned Blythe, one of the oldest colored citizens of this vicinity died at his home on the Berea and Wallacetown Pike.

In his young days, Mr. Blythe was a slave, but when he was set free by the Emancipation Proclamation, he came to the mountains and bought land because it was much cheaper than the Blue Grass land.

Being a good farmer, he greatly improved land and added to it as he became able to purchase until at last he owned one hundred and fifty or more acres.

He was in the ninety-fourth year of his age, when he died and had been a citizen of the community for over forty years. He was highly respected by both white and black who knew him.

On account of the unfaithfulness of his fellowmen, Mr. Blythe in his early life learned to be very positive in dealing with his fellows. But as he over attended more strictly to his own business than Mr. Blythe.

Taken all in all, he was a worthy citizen and a Christian gentleman.

## Equal to Any Two Women.

Ella Ewing, the "Missouri glantess," who is nine feet six inches tall, was a guest at the Horsey hotel in Mexico recently. She was on the way to the Bowling Green fair. Two beds had to be put together so that she could sleep comfortably.—Kansas City Star.

## BEREA OF TODAY

An Old Graduate's Impressions, as He Returns After Years—Being a Doctor He Thinks the Hospital the Greatest Improvement—How Others See Us.

To come back to Berea after ten years absence, is like coming to a town made over so thoroughly that it is hardly recognizable.

The long lines of cement walks replacing the old clay paths and cinder walks, and the well painted and repaired houses of good modern style in place of the shacks that were so prevalent in the old days are a pleasant sight to one who remembers Berea with an affection learned during years of the happiest period of his life spent here and who acquired the best little woman in the world for his wife as a gift from the dear old town. To see the campus filling up with fine large buildings of beautiful design and good materials, was another thing to fill him with gladness.

A large corps of well trained, devoted Christian men and women who, altho he was a personal stranger, when they learned he was an alumnus made him feel that he was welcome, and gave him every courtesy in their power, also made an old grad feel very good.

Of course being a physician I naturally looked up the physicians of the town and college. Drs. Coraellus, and Davis made me very welcome and greeted me as an old friend, I having once practiced under Dr. Corneliuss when an undergraduate and all invited me with true Kentucky warmth and courtesy to see and assist in such cases as they thought I would be interested in.

Wandering down to the hospital I found Dr. Cowley from whom I received the same courteous treatment the other physicians had accorded me. I spent many profitable hours with him looking over the students who come there principally for eye, ear, nose and throat troubles; in which diseases he has specialized.

I was glad to observe a good feeling prevailing among the physicians of the place for sad to say that is not always true among doctors, in small places especially. All of them are working here for the greatest good of all the people.

I feel like congratulating the people of this vicinity on the excellent hospital the college has so generously thrown open to the students and general public. All doctors are made to feel welcome in bringing their patients there, the price charged being only nominal to the students and to all less than half the price charged in large hospitals, where one does not receive the personal care that one does in a hospital of this size.

The nurses are kind and good, the head nurse, Miss Clegg, a girl of this neighborhood, who has received an excellent training is very skillful and is now devoting her life to training girls in her noble profession.

My own little girl of five, taking sick a few days after my arrival, I took her to the hospital as soon as a diagnosis of typhoid was made. My daily visits gave me a good opportunity to see the kind and skillful way in which the hospital staff of nurses carried out their duties.

During my stay several important major operations were performed by the doctors of the town and college, all of them successful in preserving the lives of the patients and putting them on the road to health. The operating room, by the way, is one that a larger town might well be proud of; it gives such a good place to do an operation in with no bad results following. The people ought never to consent to be operated on at home, if they can possibly get to the hospital. One can not afford to be operated on or be sick at home, when he can so cheaply and easily avail himself of the skillful care, where people are skilled in watching for trouble and where all materials and doctors are near at hand in case of an emergency.

Of all the great many things President Frost has obtained for Berea, the hospital in my mind is one of the greatest in its usefulness to the welfare of the students and public, as all are welcome, be they students or citizens.

Dr. Charles Webster Gould.

## GEO. SETTLE CONVICTED

George Settle was convicted for the second time last week on a charge preferred by a girl under sixteen and was sentenced to ten years at hard labor. His appeal for a re-hearing was refused. Over a year ago, after his first conviction, he secured a new trial by raising a question as to the girl's age, and on promise of leaving the country, but he came back, and at the trial was unable to support his contention as to the age of the girl.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

Night Riders Not All Dead Yet—Trouble in Breathitt County Before Election—Taft Visits Kentucky—Other News of Our Home State.

**RANKIN MAKES DENIAL**—M. C. Rankin, Commissioner of Agriculture has issued a statement in regard to the conduct of the County Farmer's Institute, in reply to the charge that the Republicans are making an effort to get control of the State Board of Agriculture. In his statement Mr. Rankin declares that the Republicans are not trying to make use of the Farmers Institute for political purposes.

**THE NIGHTRIDERS**—The alight-rider situation in Masoa County is still acute. Farmers who have not pooled their tobacco are guarding their premises with loaded rifles. The officials have been asked to call for troops but they do not think soldiers are needed.

**SOLDIERS SENT TO BREATHITT**—Company C, the Lexington company of the Kentucky National Guard was ordered to Jackson last night by Adjutant General Johnson following the receipt by acting Gov. Wm. H. Cox of a telegram from Circuit Judge Adams at Jackson saying that the situation there was critical and might develop into bloodshed at any moment. The troops left at midnight for the scene of trouble on a special train over the Lexington and Eastern railroad and probably will not return until the day after the election. The trouble was brought on by the Redwino and Callahan followers making repeated attempts to get possession of the ballots for the election, Nov. 2.

**HICKMAN WELCOMES TAFT**—The welcome accorded President Taft at Hickman on Oct. 27th was a true Kentucky form. The town was a mass of decorations. The militia was the grandest ever seen in those waters. The people were lined up by the thousands as far up town as could be seen. On account of his voice President Taft was able only to talk but a few minutes. He was followed by Sen. Bradley, Gov. Willson and Ollie James. At the end of the speeches 500 school children sang, "My Old Kentucky Home." As the President was departing he was presented with a big Kentucky possum.

**WALTER DAY PARDONED**—Acting Gov. Cox announced Monday that he had pardoned Walter R. Day under indictment in Perry and Breathitt counties on the charge of obtaining money under false pretense. The prosecution of Day grew out of the failure of M. B. Day & Co. a lumber firm. The Governor holds that Day was empowered to do the acts for which he is prosecuted and that he could never be convicted on the testimony.

## GEN. O. O. HOWARD DEAD

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., retired, the last of the prominent figures of the Civil War, died last week. Gen. Howard was famous as "the Christian Soldier," and after the war in which he reached the high rank of Corps Commander and won frequent success, he was appointed head of the Freedman's Bureau. While he was in charge of that Bureau it made the contribution for Negro Education from which Berea College built Howard Hall. Gen. Howard made a personal visit here in the Spring of 1897, speaking a couple of times and being the central figure of a large gathering. Many of our older residents will remember him from that occasion. His death removes the last of the men who in the Civil War held high command on the Federal side and we believe on either side.

## TOM MALONE ACQUITTED

A case that created considerable interest in circuit court last week was that of W. T. Malone on charge of killing of James Kenney, at Berea, some months ago. It was shown in the evidence that Kenney was in the act of stealing chickens at the home of Malone at the time he was shot, and on this ground the jury promptly dismissed the defendant.—Climax.

## COUNTY COURT

Aa usually large crowd was in town Monday but business was not as brisk as on October court day. The mule market was far below that of the preceding court, as was also the horse market. Aged mules sold from \$150 to \$200. Suckling horses brought from \$45 to \$60. Plug horses were not in demand, and few sold brought \$40 to \$70.

The cattle market was more active the Madison stock Yards reporting 2,500 cattle on the market, all of which were sold, helpers bringing from \$2 to \$3.50 per hundred and steers, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hundred.



# WHISPERING • SMITH

by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

ILLUSTRATIONS  
BY ANDRE BOWLES

COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS

## SYNOPSIS.

Murray Sinclair and his gang of wreckers were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Smoky Creek. McCloud, a young road superintendent, caught Sinclair and his men in the act of looting the wrecked train. Sinclair pleaded innocence, declaring it only amounted to a small sum—a treat for the men. McCloud discharged the whole outfit and ordered the wreckage burned. McCloud became acquainted with Dickie Dunning, a girl of the west, who came to look at the wreck. She gave him a message for Sinclair. "Whispering" Gordon Smith told President Bucks of the railroad, of McCloud's brave fight against a gang of crazed miners and that was the reason for the superintendent's appointment to his high office. McCloud arranged to board at the boarding house of Mrs. Sinclair, the ex-foreman's deserted wife. Dickie Dunning was the daughter of the late Richard Dunning, who had died of a broken heart shortly after his wife's demise, which occurred after one year of married life. Sinclair visited Marion Sinclair's shop and a fight between him and McCloud was narrowly averted. Smoky Creek bridge was mysteriously burned. McCloud prepared to face the situation. President Bucks notified Smith that he had worked ahead. McCloud worked for days and finally got the division running in fairly good order. He overheard Dickie criticizing his methods, to Marion Sinclair. A stock train was wrecked by an open switch. Later a passenger train was held up and the express car robbed. Two men of a posse pursuing the bandits were killed. McCloud was notified that Whispering Smith was to hunt the desperadoes. Bill Dancin, a road lineman, proposed that Sinclair and his gang be sent to hunt the bandits. A stranger, apparently with authority, told him to go ahead. Dancin was told the stranger was "Whispering Smith." Smith approached Sinclair. He tried to buy him off, but failed. He warned McCloud that his life was in danger. McCloud was carried forcibly into Lance Dunning's presence. Dunning refused the railroad a right-of-way, but had already signed for it. Dickie interfered to prevent a shooting affray. Dickie met McCloud on a lonely trail to warn him his life was in danger. On his way home a shot passed through his hat. Whispering Smith reported that Du Sang, one of Sinclair's gang, had been assigned to kill McCloud. He and Smith saw Du Sang. Whispering Smith taunted Du Sang and told him to get out of Medicine Bend or suffer. Du Sang seemed to succumb to the bluff. McCloud's big construction job was taken from him because of an injunction issued to Lance Dunning by the United States court. A sudden rise of the Crawling Stone river created consternation. Dickie and Marion appealed to McCloud for help. Whispering Smith joined the group. He and Dickie spent the night in conversation, Smith giving the girl an outline of his life. In the morning McCloud took his men to fight the river. Lance Dunning welcomed them cordially.

## CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"Let me talk with them."  
"Just what I should like. Come on!" said Dickie, leading the way to the chicken-yard. "I want you to see my bantams, too. I have three of the dearest little things. One is setting. They are over the way. Come see them first. And, oh, you must see my new game chickens. Truly, you never saw anything so handsome as Caesar—his the rooster; and I have six pullets. Caesar is perfectly superb."

When the two reached the chicken house Dickie examined the nest where she was setting the bantam hen. "This miserable hen will not set," she exclaimed in despair. "See here, Mr. Smith, she has left her nest again and is scratching around on the ground. Isn't it a shame? I've tied a cord around her leg so she couldn't run away, and she is hobbling around like a scrub pony."

"Perhaps the eggs are too warm," suggested her companion. "I have had great success in cases like this with powdered ice—not using too much, of course; just shave the ice gently and rub it over the eggs one at a time; it will often result in refreshing the attention of the hen."

Dickie looked grave. "Aren't you ashamed to make fun of me?"

Whispering Smith seemed taken aback. "It is really serious business?"

"Of course."

"Very good. Let me watch this hen for a few minutes and diagnose her. You go on to your other chickens. I'll stay here and think."

Dickie went down through the yards. When she came back, Whispering Smith was sitting on a cracker box watching the bantam. The chicken was making desperate efforts to get off Dickie's cord and join its companions in the runway. Smith was eyeing the bantam critically when Dickie rejoined him. "Do you usually," he asked, looking suddenly up, "have success in setting roosters?"

"Now you are having fun with me again."

"No, by heaven! I am not."

"Have you diagnosed the case?"

"I have, and I have diagnosed it as a case of mistaken identity."

"Identity?"

"And misplaced energy. Miss Dickie, you have tied up the wrong bird. This is not a bantam hen at all; this is a bantam rooster. Now that is my judgment. Compare him with the others. Notice how much darker his plumage is—it's the rooster," declared Whispering Smith, wiping the perplexity from his brow. "Don't feel bad, not at all. Cut him loose, Miss Dickie—don't hesitate; do it on my responsibility. Now let's look at the cantal legions—and great Caesar."

## CHAPTER XXI.

Between Girlhood and Womanhood.  
About nine o'clock that night Puss ushered McCloud in from the river. Dickie came running downstairs to meet him. "Your cousin insisted I should come up to the house for some supper," said McCloud, dryly. "I

could have taken camp fare with the men. Gordon stayed there with him."

Dickie held his hat in her hand, and her eyes were bright in the firelight. Puss must have thought the two made a handsome couple, for she lingered, as she started for the kitchen, to look back.

"Puss," exclaimed her mistress, "try a chicken right away! A big one, Puss! Mr. McCloud is very hungry, I know. And he's quick, do! Oh, how is the river, Mr. McCloud?"

"Behaving like a lamb. It hasn't fallen much, but the pressure seems to be off the bank, if you know what that means?"

"You must be a magician! Things changed the minute you came!"

"The last doctor usually gets credit for the cure, you know."

"Oh, I know all about that. Don't you want to freshen up? Should you mind coming right to my room? Marion is in here," explained Dickie, "and I am never sure of Cousin Lance's—ho has so many boots."

When she had disposed of McCloud she flew to the kitchen. Puss was starting after a chicken. "Take a lantern, Puss!" whispered Dickie, vehemently.

"No, indeed; the nigger don't need no lantern for chickens, Miss Dickie."

"But get a good one, Puss, and make haste, do! Mr. McCloud must be starved! Where is the baking powder? I'll get the biscuits started."

Puss turned fiercely. "Now look a beah, yo' can't make biscuits! Yo' jes' go so' down wif dat young gen'min! Jes' lemme lone, ef yo' please! Dis ain't de first time I killed chickens, Miss Dickie, an' made biscuits. Jes' clear out an' se' down! Pince'r yo' young ladies is in de parlor! Ol' Puss can cook supper f'r one man yet—ef she has to!"

"Oh, yes, Puss, certainly. I know, of course; only, get a nice chicken!" and with the parting admonition Dickie, smoothing her hair wildly, hastened back to the living room.

But the harm was done. Puss, more excited than her mistress, lost her head when she got to the chicken-yard, and with sufficiently bad results. When Dickie ran out a few moments afterward for a glass of water for McCloud, Puss was calmly wiping her hands, and in the sink lay the quivering form of young Caesar. Dickie caught her favorite up by the legs and suppressed a cry. There could be no mistake. She cast a burning look on Puss. It would do no good to storm now. Dickie only wrung her hands and returned to McCloud.

He rose in the happiest mood. He could not see what a torment Dickie was in, and took the water without asking himself why it trembled in her hand. Her restrained manner did not worry him, for he felt that his fight at the river was won, and the prospect of fried chicken composed him. Even the long hour before Puss, calm and inviting in a white cap and apron, appeared to announce supper, passed like a dream. When Dickie rose to lead the way to the dining room, McCloud walked on air; the high color about her eyes intoxicated him. Not till half the fried chicken, with many compliments from McCloud, had disappeared, and the plate had gone out for the second dozen biscuits did he notice Dickie's abstraction.

"I'm sure you need worry no longer about the water," he observed, reassuringly. "I think the worst of the danger is past."

Dickie looked at the tablecloth with wide-open eyes. "I feel sure that it is. I am no longer worrying about that."

"It's nothing I can do or leave undone, is it?" asked McCloud, laughing a little as he implied in his tone that she must be worrying about something.

Dickie made a gesture of alarm. "Oh, no, no; nothing!"

"It's a pretty good plan not to worry about anything."

"Do you think so?"

"Why, we all thought so last night. Heavens!" McCloud drew back in his chair. "I never offered you a piece of chicken! What have I been thinking of?"

"Oh, I wouldn't eat it anyway!" cried Dickie.

"You wouldn't? It is delicious. Do have a plate and a wing at least."

"Really, I could not bear to think of it," she said, pathetically.

He spoke lower. "Something is troubling you. I have no right to a confidence, I know," he added, taking a biscuit.

Her eyes fell to the floor. "It is nothing. Pray, don't mind me. May I fill your cup?" she asked, looking up. "I am afraid I worry too much over what has happened and can't be helped. Do you never do that?"

McCloud, laughing wretchedly, tore Caesar's last leg from his body. "No, indeed. I never worry over what can't be helped."

They left the dining room. Marion came down. But they had hardly seated themselves before the living room fire when a messenger arrived with word that McCloud was wanted at the river. His chagrin at being dragged away was so apparent that



"Yonder They Come!"

Marion and Dickie sympathized with him and laughed at him. "I never worry about what can't be helped," Dickie murmured.

He looked at Marion. "That's a shot at me. You don't want to go down, do you?" he asked, ironically, looking from one to the other.

"Why, of course, I'll go down," responded Dickie, promptly. "Marion caught cold last night, I guess, so you will excuse her, I know. I will be back in an hour, Marion, and you can toast your cold while I'm gone."

"But you mustn't go alone!" protested McCloud.

Dickie lifted her chin the least bit. "I shall be going with you, shall I not? And if the messenger has gone back I shall have to guide you. You never could find your way alone."

"But I can go," interposed Marion, rising.

"Not at all; you can not go!" announced Dickie. "I can protect both Mr. McCloud and myself. If he should arrive down there under the wing of two women he would never hear the last of it. I am mistress here still, I think; and I shan't be leaving home, you know, to make the trip!"

McCloud looked at Marion. "I never worry over what can't be helped—though it is dollars to cents that those fellows don't need me down there any more than a cat needs two tails. And how will you go back?" he asked, turning to Dickie.

"I will ride back!" returned Dickie, loftily. "But you may, if you like, help me get my horse up."

"Are you sure you can find your way back?" persisted McCloud.

Dickie looked at him in surprise. "Find my way back?" she echoed, softly. "I could not lose it. I can ride over any part of this country at noon or at midnight, asleep or awake, with a saddle or without, with a bridle or without, with a trail or without. I've ridden every horse that has ever come on the Crawling Stone ranch. I could ride when I was three years old. Find my way back?"

The messenger had gone when the two rode from the house. The sky was heavily overcast, and the wind blew such a gale from the south and west that one could hardly hear what the other said. McCloud could not have ridden from the house to the barn in the utter darkness, but his horse followed Dickie's. She halted frequently on the trail for him to come up with her, and after they had crossed the alfalfa field McCloud did not care whether they ever found the path again or not. "It's great, isn't it?" he exclaimed, coming up to her after opening a gate in the dark.

"Where are you?"

"This way," laughed Dickie. "Look out for the trail here. Give me your hand and let your horse have his head. If he slips, drop off quick on this side." McCloud caught her hand.

They rode for a moment in silence, the horses stepping cautiously. "All right now," said Dickie; "you may let go." But McCloud kept his horse up close and elung to the warm hand.

"The camp is just around the hill," murmured Dickie, trying to pull away. "But of course if you would like to ride in holding my hand you may!"

"No," said McCloud, "of course not—not for worlds! But, Miss Dickie, couldn't we ride back to the house and ride around the other way into the camp? I think the other way into the

camp—say, around by the railroad bridge—would be prettier, don't you?"

For answer she touched him lightly with her hand and his spring released her hand very effectively. As she did so the trail turned, and the camp-fire, whipped in the high wind, blazed before them.

Whispering Smith and Lance Dunning were sitting together as the two galloped up. Smith helped Dickie to alight. She was conscious of her color and her eyes were now unduly bright. Moreover, Whispering Smith's glance rested so calmly on both McCloud's face and her own that Dickie felt as if he saw quite through her and knew everything that had happened since they left the house.

Lance was talking to McCloud. "Don't abuse the wind," McCloud was saying. "It's our best friend to-night, Mr. Dunning. It is blowing the water off-shore. Where is the trouble?"

For answer Dunning led McCloud off toward the bend, and Dickie was left alone with Whispering Smith.

He made a seat for her on the windward side of the big fire. When she had seated herself she looked up in great contentment to ask if he was not going to sit down beside her. The brown coat, the high black hat, and the big eyes of Whispering Smith had already become a part of her mental store. She saw that he seemed preoccupied, and sought to draw him out of his abstraction.

"I am so glad you and Mr. McCloud are getting acquainted with Cousin Lance," she said. "And do you mind my giving you a confidence, Mr. Smith? Lance has been so unreasonable about this matter of the railroad's coming up the valley and pow-wow-ing so much with lawyers and ranchers that he has been forgetting about everything at home. He is so much older than I am that he ought to be the sensible one of the family, don't you think so? It frightens me to have him losing at cards and drinking. I am afraid he will get into some shooting affair. I don't understand what has come over him, and I worry about it. I believe you could influence him if you knew him."

"What makes you think that?" asked Whispering Smith, but his eyes were on the fire.

"Because these men he spends his time with in town—the men who fight and shoot so much—are afraid of you. Don't laugh at me. I know it is quite true in spite of their talk. I was afraid of you myself until—"

"Until—"

"But I think it is because I don't understand things that I am so afraid. I am not naturally a coward. I'm sure I could not be afraid of you if I understood things better. And there is Marion. She puzzles me. She will never speak of her husband—I don't know why. And I don't know why Mr. McCloud is so hard on Mr. Sinclair—Mr. Sinclair seems so kind and good-natured."

Whispering Smith looked from the fire into Dickie's eyes. "What should you say if I gave you a confidence?"

She opened her heart to his searching gaze. "Would you trust me with a confidence?"

He answered without hesitation. "You shall see. Now, I have many things I can't talk about, you understand. But if I had to give you a secret this instant that carried my life, I should fear to do it—so much for trusting you. Only this, too, as



to what I say: Don't ever quote me or let it appear that you any more than know me. Can you manage that? Really? Very good; you will understand why in a minute. The man that is stirring up all this trouble with your Cousin Lance and in this whole country is your kind and good-natured neighbor, Mr. Sinclair. I am prejudiced against him; let us admit that on the start, and remember it in estimating what I say. But Sinclair is the man who has turned your cousin's head, as well as made things in other ways unpleasant for several of us. Sinclair—I tell you so you will understand everything, more than your cousin, Mr. McCloud, or Marion Sinclair understand—Sinclair is a train-wrecker and a murderer. That makes you breathe hard, doesn't it? but it is so. Sinclair is fairly educated and highly intelligent, capable in every way, daring to toe limit, and, in a way, fascinating; it is no wonder he has a following. But his following is divided into two classes: The men that know all the secrets, and the men that don't—men like Rebeck and Du Sang, and men like your cousin and a hundred or so sports in Medicine Bend, who see only the glamour of Sinclair's pace. Your cousin sympathizes with Sinclair when he doesn't actually side with him. All this has helped to turn Sinclair's head, and this is exactly the situation you and McCloud and I and a lot of others are up against. They don't know all this, but I know it, and now you know it. Let me tell you something that comes close to home. You have a cowboy on the ranch named Karg—he is called Flint Nose. Karg was a railroad robber, a murderer, and a spy. I should not tell you this if you were not game to the last drop of your blood. But I think I know you better than you know yourself, though you never saw me until last night. Karg is Sinclair's spy at your ranch, and you must never feel it or know it; but he is there to keep your cousin's sympathy with Sinclair, and to lure your cousin his way. And Karg will try to kill George McCloud every time he sets foot on this ranch, remember that."

"Then Mr. McCloud ought not to be here. I don't want him to stay if he is in danger!" exclaimed Dickie.

"But I do want him to come here as if it mattered nothing, and I shall try to take care of him. I have a man among your own men, a cowboy named Wickwire, who will be watching Karg, and who is just as quick, and Karg, not knowing he was watched, would be taken unawares. If Wickwire goes elsewhere to work some one else will take his place here. Karg is not on the ranch now; he is up north, hunting up some of your steers that were run off last month by his own cronies. Now do you think I am giving you confidence?"

She looked at him steadily. "If I can only deserve it all." In the distance she heard the calling of the men at the river borne on the wind. The shock of what had been told her, the strangeness of the night and of the scene, left her calm. Fear had given way to responsibility and Dickie seemed to know herself.

"You have nothing whatever to do to deserve it but keep your own counsel. But listen a moment longer—for this is what I have been lending up to," he said. "Marion will get a message to-morrow, a message from Sinclair, asking her to come to see him at his ranch-house before she goes back. I don't know what he wants—

but she is his wife. He has treated her infamously; that is why she will not live with him and does not speak of him. But you know how strange a woman is—or perhaps you don't; she doesn't always cease to care for a man when she ceases to trust him. I am not in Marion's confidence, Miss Dickie. She is another man's wife. I cannot tell how she feels toward him; I know she has often tried to reclaim him from his devilry. She may try again, that is, she may, for one reason or another, go to him as he asks. I could not interfere, if I would. I have no right to if I could, and I will not. Now this is what I'm trying to get up the courage to ask you. Should you dare to go with her to Sinclair's ranch if she dares to go to him?"

"Certainly I should dare."

"After all you know?"

"After all I know—why not?"

"Then in case she does go and you go with her, you will know nothing whatever about anything, of course, unless you get the story from her. What I fear is that which possibly may come of their interview. He may try to kill her—don't be frightened, she will not succeed if you can only make sure he doesn't lead her away on horseback from the ranch-house or get her alone in a room. She has few friends. I respect and honor her because she and I grow up as children together in the same little town in Wisconsin. I knew her folks, all of them, and I've promised them—you know—to have a kind of care of her."

"I think I know."

He looked self-conscious even at her tone of understanding. "I need not try to deceive you; your instinct would be poor if it did not tell you

more than I ought to. He came along and turned her head. You need fear nothing for yourself in going with her, and nothing for her if you can cover just those two points—can you remember? Not to let her go away with him on horseback, and not to leave her where she will be alone with him in the house?"

"I can and will. I think as much of Marion as you do. I am proud to be able to do something for you. How little I have known you! I thought you were everything I didn't want to know."

"It's nothing," he returned, easily, "except that Sinclair has stirred up your cousin and the ranchers as well as the Williams Cache gang, and that makes me think about me. I have to do what I can to make this a peaceable country to live in. The railroad wants decent people here and doesn't want the other kind, and it falls on me, unfortunately, to keep the other kind moving. I don't like it, but we can none of us do quite what we please in making a living. Let me tell you this"—he turned to fix his eyes seriously on hers: "Believe anything you hear of me except that I have ever taken human life willingly or save in discharge of my duty. But this kind of work makes my own life an uncertainty, as you can see. I do almost literally carry my life in my hand, for if my hand is not quicker every time than a man's eye, I am done for then and there."

"It is dreadful to think of."

"Not exactly that, but it is something I can't afford to forget."

"What would become of the lives of the friends you protect if you were killed?"

"You say you care for Marion Sinclair. I should like to think if anything should happen to me you wouldn't forget her!"

"I never will."

He smiled. "Then I put her in charge of the man closest to me, George McCloud, and the woman she thinks the most of in the world—except her mother. What is this, are they lucky? Yonder they come."

"We found nothing serious," McCloud said, answering their questions as he approached with Lance Dunning. "The current is really swinging away, but the bank is caving in where it was undermined last night." He stopped before Dickie. "I am trying to get your cousin to go to the house and go to bed. I am going to stay all night, but there is no necessity for his staying."

"Damn it, McCloud, it's not right," protested Lance, taking off his hat and wiping his forehead. "You need the sleep more than I do. I say he is the one to go to bed to-night," continued Lance, putting it up to Whispering Smith. "And I insist, by the Almighty, that you two take him back to the house with you now!"

Whispering Smith raised his hand. "If this is merely a family quarrel about who shall go to bed, let us cons promise. You two stay up all night and let me go to bed."

Lance, however, was obdurate. "It seems to be a family characteristic of the Dunninges to have their own way," ventured McCloud, after some further dispute. "If you will have it so, Mr. Dunning, you may stand watch to-night and I will go to the house."

Riding back with McCloud, Dickie and Whispering Smith discussed the flood. McCloud disclaimed credit for the improvement in the situation. "If the current had held against us as it did yesterday, nothing I could have done would have turned it," he said.

"Honesty is the best policy, of course," observed Whispering Smith. "I like to see a modest man—and you want to remind him of all this when he sends in his bill," he suggested, speaking to Dickie in the dark. "But," he added, turning to McCloud, "admitting that you are right, don't take the trouble to advertise your view of it around here. It would be only decent strategy for us in the valley just now to take a little of the credit due to the wind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Needed to Begin at Home.  
Two young women were scheduled to read papers on the rearing of children in connection with a mothers' meeting, their husbands being left at home to put the two children to bed. They lived in adjoining apartments.

The young women attended the meeting, read the papers and after the discussion on the care of infants adjourned to the home of a friend for refreshments. When they reached home at 11:30 the two husbands had joined forces and were frantically pacing the floor, each carrying a shrieking baby.

His Efforts Wasted.  
Lecturer on Art—"Before I sit down I shall be happy to answer any questions that any of you may wish to ask." Gentleman (in audience)—"I have enjoyed the lecture much, sir, and have understood it all except a few technical terms. Will you please tell me what you mean by the words perspective, fresco, and mickle-anjelo?" (Lecturer sits down discouraged.)—Chicago Tribune



## Paul a Prisoner —The Shipwreck

Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 7, 1909  
Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—Acts 27:23-26. Memory verse, 3, 10.  
GOLDEN TEXT.—"The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that trust in him shall be desolate."  
—Psa. 124:2.

TIME.—Early in November, A. D. 60 or 61.  
PLACE.—St. Paul's bay on the north-east shore of the island of Malta, in the Mediterranean sea, 150 miles southwest of the most southerly point of Italy.

**Suggestion and Practical Thought.**  
What the storm and wreck revealed as to the character of Paul, the missionary hero:

For nearly seven months we have been studying the character of Paul under a great variety of circumstances. We have found him conscientious, consecrated to God, devoted to the good and the salvation of his fellow men, energetic, wise, courageous, joyful, faithful, persevering, independent, unselfish, courteous, of strong feelings, but self-controlled, saintly and true. We have seen him chiefly as his missionary work.

In this storm and wreck we see him from another point of view, connected with bodily interests, physical needs, things pertaining to ordinary human life, as a man among men, not, as one has said, "a long-distance pastor," but in close touch with humanity.

I. The Manly Authority of a Tested Character.—Vs. 27-32. "The fourteenth night" (v. 27) from the time they left Fair Havens in Crete, when the storm began. "Driven up and down," tossed by the waves and "borne along" "in Adria," not the Adriatic sea, but the name then given to the central basin of the Mediterranean. "The shipmen deemed that they drew near to some country."

29. "They cast four anchors out of the stern." Anchoring from the stern is unusual, but much the best under the circumstances, for it would leave them free to sail to either shore when daylight came. During the dreary waiting, while they "waited for the day," the sailors tried to save themselves at the expense of all the rest by means of the boat, the one visible way of reaching the shore. But Paul, noticing the plan, appealed to the centurion and the soldiers to put a stop to it. The sailors had the boat, but the soldiers had the weapons and the power. Paul therefore appealed to the soldiers, for he saw clearly that (v. 31) "except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved," as had been promised. Those who went in the boat would doubtless be drowned, and even if they reached the shore, there were none left to manage the ship, especially if the officers of the ship were among those who planned so selfishly for their own safety.

The soldiers put an end to the plan by cutting the ropes and setting the boat adrift.  
"Nothing was too good for Paul after that, and when at last the ship broke, and the roll call was made on land, every man, soldier, and sailor sang out cheerily, 'Here.' And when at last Paul got to Rome, Capt. Julius and his soldiers did not soon tire of telling to wife and child and sweet-heart how the little preacher had saved them from the angry deep."

II. Care for the Physical Comfort and Health of His Companions.—Vs. 33-38. "While the day was coming." As soon as it was light enough to find food. "Continued fasting," took no regular meals.

34. "I pray you take some meat," food; "for your health," safety, they would need to put their bodies in the best condition to give them the strength needed to reach the shore.

35. "He began to eat." To lead them on by his example, he himself did what he advised them to do.

36. "Then were they all of good cheer." "The hearty cheerfulness (as it too colloquial a phrase to say the 'pluck') of the apostle had communicated itself, as by a kind of electric sympathy, to his companions."

III. Paul Doing the Commonest Duties to Help his Companions.—Acts 28:1-6. 1. "They knew," recognized, "that the island was called Melita," now shortened into "Malta."

IV. Paul Healing the Sick.—Vs. 7-10. Publius, the governor of the island, living not far away, entertained the company for three days till they had time to make other arrangements.

The father of the governor lay critically sick of dysentery. Paul prayed for him and laid his hands on him, and healed him. This gave Paul an opportunity to preach the gospel. For Paul had no credentials that would be of use, and as a prisoner suspicion would be cast upon him. So that God himself gave him the best credentials by bestowing on him miraculous power. Paul healed many others; and as Christ's works of healing showed his kindness and love for men, and revealed the loving nature of our heavenly Father, so Paul's aid for the sick expressed the kindness of the gospel.

### Casting Away Cares.

Treat cares as you treat sins. Hand them over to Jesus one by one as they occur. Commit them to him. Roll them upon him. Minko them his. By an act of faith look to him, saying: "This, Lord, and this and this, I cannot bear. Thou hast taken my sins. Take my cares. I lay them upon thee and trust thee to do for me all, and more than all, I need. I will trust and be not afraid."—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

To low they build who build beneath the stars.—Young.

## Styles in Hats



The three hats illustrated here are entirely different from each other. Each one is typical of one of the three distinct classes of millinery—the "dress" hat, the "semi-dress" hat and the "utility" hat. Milliners usually distinguish these classes by the terms—dress hats, trimmed hats and tailored hats.

Fig. 1 is an example of the "dress" hat, which we are all prone to call a pattern hat. It is a chamouis colored felt trimmed with macabou down and coque feathers; not an extreme example of dainty and fragile millinery, but too light and too elaborate for ordinary wear. The time when one hat had to do service for all occasions, is long past. This hat and others of its class are out of place for general wear. If one can only afford a single hat, she must turn her face resolutely away from this character of millinery.

A trimmed hat which will be very generally useful is shown in Fig. 2. It is of black corded silk trimmed with a very large bow made of black taffeta silk, having the ends fringed out. The bow is mounted with a large bunch of black silk violets at one side and the hat is one of those becoming new shapes which turn up in the back and are lifted, in a slight angle, from the crown. These silk hats come in all the season's fashionable colors, so that one's choice is not limited in the matter of color. White hats with black facings (and the reverse) are made up with black trimming into models of great distinction. This hat is a good choice for women who do not

go out often and who feel a dressier model unnecessary. It is a beautiful hat for church wear. Worn with bright, dressy gowns, it will serve for a multitude of social occasions. In fact a hat of this character is very generally useful and comes nearer to answering all requirements, than any other sort.

In Fig. 3, a tailored hat is shown. The shape is nobby and mannish and is covered with plain taffeta silk shirred onto the frame. This and similar shapes are shown covered with the moire and corded silks which are found on all kinds of millinery this season. For these hats the trimming is of the very simplest character. It amounts to only a finish of some sort. A hand and flat bow of velvet, kid or ribbon. Sometimes a huckle or other ornament is used. A simple rain-proof feather is not out of place, but the best effects are those in which feathers and flowers are conspicuous by their absence. This is the hat for the tailor-made costume for the street and for traveling. In the estimation of many people of excellent taste and judgment, it is the sort of millinery which should be worn at church. It is smart, inconspicuous and well made, like a tailored gown. These hats that are made of plain silk are easier to keep from dust than the shirred varieties. In passing it should be remembered that hats must be dusted with very soft brushes or wiped off with a scrap of plush or velvet. Nothing is quite so good as a piece of silk plush for keeping millinery clean.

### PRINCESS COSTUME



This costume is in old rose cashmere; the dress is a semi-fitting Princess, with panel back and front stitched at each edge; two flat pleats extend from the panel each side, and are fixed under a pointed tab of silk; folds of silk are laid under the edge of panel, and partly fill in the round neck, the over-sleeves being bound with the same. The small yoke is of silk muslin.

Materials required: Three yards, 46 inches wide, 3/4 yard silk.

### Scarf Skirts.

In spite of the many rumors to the contrary, the newest skirts still give the scarf effect about the feet. They are, many of them, especially those having the hyacinthine yoke, made quite full above the knees by means of side plaits and in other ways, but about the ankles they again become tight fitting. This is done by the use of weights in the hem, and also by the absence of stiff petticoats, oftentimes the soft satin lining of the skirt itself being the only covering below the knees.

### Home Gowns.

The marked departures in home gowns are a short skirt and a collarless and half-decollete neck. The semi-decollete are not only allowed, but commanded by fashion. If the neck is covered at all by the afternoon dress, it is only by transparent fabrics that never rise above the collar line.—Harper's Bazar.

### RUSSIAN CAFTAN MUCH LIKED

Practical Fashion Has Been Eagerly Taken Up and Made a Season's Mode.

One of the newest and most practical of fashions that are being adopted is the Russian caftan, a coat-like garment which is similar to that worn by Tolstoy, the great Russian author, in pictures, with which we are familiar.

The coat has a round or square neck, a slightly bloused bodice part and a straight bottom edge that ends just above the knees. It is confined at the waist line by a satin belt; or, to make it more realistic, a silk cord.

The edges of the coat are bound with satin; for winter garments, bands of fur will be used. The fastenings are of ornamental or perfectly plain buttons and raton cord or braided buttonholes.

This style may be developed to the extreme, but in its simpler form is more dignified.

The style promises to be a popular one for smart fall and winter costumes. Frocks of woolen fabric, with blouses of net and silk and a caftan of the material trimmed with satin in a harmonizing tone, or, what is safer yet, black, will be in good taste for the well-dressed woman.

### New Type of Gown.

Pretty semi-evening gowns, called abroad emma gowns, are being worn with but slight décollete and transparent gimpes of tulle or mousseline. The materials used on gowns of this type are embroderies, laces or crepe de chine, for satin seems to be somewhat passe. Many of them are trimmed with deep silk fringe, and, as the gimpes are always collarless, beautiful dog collars of jeweled velvet or jet are worn, so that the gown may be becoming with a hat.

Somewhat a collarless gown and a picture hat are not always a pretty combination.

### Tunics.

Curiously lovely effects are gained in little informal evening and afternoon gowns by the use of a chiffon draped tunic over a gown of a contrasting shade of satin, with a bit of embroidery on the edge of the tunic. Some striking combinations are nas-turtium orange chiffon with touches of gold over gray green satin; dark gray chiffon with silver over light blue, and brilliant current red chiffon over deep prune color, the embroidery in bronze, gold and deep reds.

### Correct Veils.

Taupe is the leading shade in plain mesh veils, and those made of a wire thread in the large, hexagonal type, are unusually becoming to the complexion. Another mesh veil, of finer weave, is covered with fine velvety pastilles, square in shape and scattered over the surface at close intervals.

## BIBLE NOT ETHICAL

Thirteen Chicago University Professors O. K. the Statement.

Holy Book is Neither the Compendium of Truth Nor Theology, Declares an Official Editorial in the Biblical World.

Chicago.—The divinity school of the University of Chicago gave the world another startling bit of advanced theology when the 13 editors of the Biblical World put their O. K. on the statement that the Bible is not a compendium of ethics and never was intended to be.

The argument appeared in the form of an editorial in the magazine, of which Prof. Ernest DeWitt Burton, D. D., head of the department of New Testament literature and interpretation, is the editor-in-chief. The associate editors are members of the faculty, and their unanimous approval is necessary before an editorial goes to the printer. Often two or three collaborate on an article.

The editorial makes the argument that the ethical methods of Jesus were ideal in that they were elastic and adjusted to fit conditions as they were found.

In an interview Dr. Burton elaborated on the presentments made in the editorial in a manner to emphasize what many persons had read between the lines, viz., that Sunday baseball and other personal enjoyment of the Sabbath were not necessarily sinful, in the minds of the 13 professors. Dr. Burton did not mention baseball in his discourse nor did he mention saloons, but he left room for some very plain inferences. As did the editorial, he held that the Bible was not an iron-clad depository of truth and arbi-



Prof. Ernest D. Burton.

trary rules of conduct, but a historical record. And no less an authority than Jesus himself was cited in support of his position.

"The Bible is not a compendium of truth, nor even of theology," said Dr. Burton. "It is a record of religious and ethical experiences rather than the last authority and a composition of all theological truth, such as it is held to be by most churches."

"Taking the Bible at the beginning and following it through, we find it ever-changing, according to the conception of the times. We cannot take it as a compendium and opening it say: 'There is the law; there is the truth.'"

Parts of the editorial read as follows:

"What shall we say concerning the commands of Jehovah in the Old Testament to exterminate the women and children of a vanquished foe? How shall we account for the fact that the Old Testament heroes indulged in polygamy, forbidden by our modern laws? How can we teach total abstinence from a Bible which represents Jesus as partaking of wine at feasts, and which even tells how he miraculously produced wine from water on one occasion when the supply fell short?"

"How, for example, can a Christian gain in intelligent understanding of the issues at stake in the modern conflict between capital and labor if he simply confine himself to a reading of the Bible? How shall he gain defensible moral convictions concerning the ethics of child labor if he confine his attention to a literature which never dreamed of the possibility of modern factories and machinery?"

"When one turns to the Gospels one cannot fail to be impressed with the way in which Jesus taught morality directly from life rather than by the methods of the scribes. He determined what was right in any instance by examining the situation itself. When sickness needed to be healed the interests of suffering humanity were of more importance to him than the Jewish legislation concerning the Sabbath."

"Is it not true that we should cease to apologize for this method of Biblical study which has been universally adopted in our seminaries?"

**Cure Effectuated by Radium.**  
The latest use of radium was upon a case of flariasis, or blood worm disease in Paris. In this mosquito-caused disease the blood at night swarms with millions upon millions of microscopic maggots plugging up and inflaming and swelling the kernels in the armpits. A short course of radium in the armpits cured the swelling and made the worms scarcer in the blood.

A secret that is worth keeping is of course, doubly worth telling.

## 1885 Berea College 1909

FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Places the BEST EDUCATION in reach of all.

Over 60 instructors, 1221 students from 23 states and 6 foreign countries.

Largest college library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

A special teacher for each grade and for each main subject. So many classes that each student can be placed with others like himself, where he can make most rapid progress.

### Which Department Will You Enter?

THE MODEL SCHOOLS for those least advanced. Same lectures, library and general advantages as for more advanced students. Arithmetic and the common branches taught in the right way. Drawing, Singing, Bible, Handwork, Lessons in Farm and Household Management, etc. Free text books.

TRADE COURSES for any who have finished fifth grade (fractions and compound numbers), Brickwork, Farm Management, Printing, Woodwork, Nursing, Dressmaking, Household Management. "Learn and Earn."

ACADEMY, REGULAR COURSE, 2 years, for those who have largely finished common branches. The most practical and interesting studies to fit a young person for an honorable and useful life.

CHOICE OF STUDIES is offered in this course so that a young man may secure a diploma in Agriculture and a young lady in Home Science.

ACADEMY, COMMERCIAL, 1 year or 2 years to fit for business. Even a part of this course, as fall and winter terms, is very profitable. Small extra fees.

ACADEMY, PREPARATORY, 2, 3 and 4 year courses, with Latin, German, Algebra, History, Science, etc., fitting for college.

COLLEGIATE, 4 years, Literary, Scientific and Classical courses, with use of laboratories, scientific apparatus, and all modern methods. The highest educational standards.

NORMAL, 3 and 4-year courses fit for the profession of teaching. First year, parallel to 8th grade Model Schools, enables one to get a first-class certificate. Following years (winter and spring terms) give the information, culture and training necessary for a true teacher, and cover branches necessary for State certificate.

MUSIC, Singing (free), Read Organ, Voice Culture, Piano, Theory, Band, may be taken as an extra in connection with any course. Small extra fees.

### Expenses, Regulations, Opening Days.

Berea College is not a money-making institution. All the money received from students is paid out for their benefit, and the School expends on an average upon each student about fifty dollars a year more than he pays in. This great deficit is made up by the gifts of Christian and patriotic people who are supporting Berea in order that it may train young men and women for lives of usefulness.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn as much as 35 cents a week. Some who need to earn more may, by writing to the Secretary before coming, secure extra employment so as to earn from 50 cents to one dollar a week.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes, are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For room, furnished, fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 cents a week in fall and spring, 50 cents in winter.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "Dollar Deposit," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "Incidental Fee" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term, \$6 in Academy and Normal, and \$7.00 in Collegiate courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

FALL—14 weeks, \$29.50,—in one payment, \$29.00.  
Installment plan: first day \$21.05, (including \$1.00 deposit), middle of term, \$9.45.

WINTER—12 weeks, \$29.00,—in one payment, \$28.50.  
Installment plan: first day \$21.00 (including \$1.00 deposit), middle of term \$9.00.

SPRING—10 weeks, \$22.50,—in one payment, \$22.00.  
Installment plan: first day \$16.75, (including \$1.00 deposit), middle of term \$6.75.

SPRING—4 weeks term for those who must leave for farm work, \$9.40.  
SPRING—7 weeks term for those who must leave for teachers' examinations, \$16.45.

REFUNDING. Students who leave by permission before the end of a term receive back for money advanced as follows: (No allowance for fraction of a week.)  
On board, refund in full.

On room and "Special Expenses," there is a large loss occasioned by vacant rooms or depleted classes, and the Institution will refund only one-half of the amount which the student has paid for the remaining weeks of the term.

On Incidental Fee, students excused before the middle of a term will receive a certificate for one-half the incidental fee paid, which certificate will be received as cash by Berea College on payment of term bills by the student in person, or a brother or sister, if presented within four terms.

The first day of Fall term is September 15, 1909.

The first day of Winter term is January 5, 1910.

The first day of Spring term is March 30, 1910.

For information or friendly advice, write to the Secretary.

**WILL C. GAMBLE,**  
BEREA, KENTUCKY.

### That Premium Knife

takes the eyes of the men and boys who see it. The mountain people like a good thing when they see it, and to get a 75 cent knife with two blades of razor steel and a dollar paper that is worth more to the mountain people than any other dollar paper in the world—

The Knife and The Citizen for \$1.25.

That brings in subscriptions all the time. If you have not got it, you ought to have.



Conducted By F. O. CLARK.

## By CLARK WILSON

Bedding our stock is something we mountain farmers seldom practice. We seem to think it is not worth while.

In the weather. The Kentucky experimental station has also found great value in good shelter for cattle.

thing to your door. :: :: ::

(Copyright, 1900, by W. N. C.)

### His Wife

again that evening when when he lovingly reproached her for not hurrying a little more so that they could go right out and buy that hat before some one else might happen along and snip it up.

(Continued from First Page)

some work of fiction that is calculated to take her breath away.—Chicago Daily News.

### Berea Prices

cooker Free

and old hens especially  
**DEPOT STREET.**

GOTT BROS.

(Copyright, 1900, by W. N. U.)

**THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY**  
OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN  
AKRON BOSTON NEW HAVEN NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO  
PITTSBURGH ALBANY ST. LOUIS

**GOTT BROS**



# AT COYLE'S

YOU PAY LESS - - OR GET MORE

THE NEWEST IN DRESS GOODS. WAIST SILKS. SCARFS,  
KID GLOVES. GOLF GLOVES. MUFFLERS AND BELT.

## Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

### DR. BEST, DENTIST

CITY PHONE 153  
OFFICE OVER POST OFFICE

#### L. & N. TIME TABLE.

NORTH BOUND.	
Knoxville	6:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m.
BEREA	1:29 p. m. 4:00 a. m.
Cincinnati	6:10 p. m. 7:55 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND—Local.	
Cincinnati	6:30 a. m. 8:25 p. m.
BEREA	11:12 a. m. 12:25 p. m.
Knoxville	7:00 p. m. 8:50 a. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS—Stop to let off or take on passengers from beyond Cincinnati.

SOUTH BOUND.	
Cincinnati	8:15 a. m.
BEREA	12:02 p. m.
NORTH BOUND	
BEREA	4:36 p. m.
Cincinnati	8:35 p. m.

For the best and whitest flour in Berea go to R. J. Engle.

Dr. B. F. Robinson was in town several days last week.

Mr. Bluebaugh, the steam-fitter, who broke his leg several days ago is around again.

FOR SALE—Small Soda Fountain in good condition. Apply to J. J. Greenleaf, Assignee, Richmond, Ky.

G. Rolfe Combs visited relatives here the first of the week.

The Rev. Mr. Priest and wife of New Lexington, Ohio are visiting their cousins, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Edwards. Mr. Priest preached at the Union church Sunday morning.

Luther Shadoin was in town a couple of days last week.

An alarm of fire was turned in from the west end Saturday evening about supper time but it proved to be false.

Mrs. J. W. Herndon is visiting in Florida.

W. H. Porter and H. C. Woolf were in Paini Lick Saturday on business.

Mrs. Sam Mason of Jackson, visited with friends here a few days of last week.

Fred Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pal Lewis has a very light case of typhoid fever.

The Berea town football team won a game from Richmond last Thursday by a score of 2-0. The Richmond boys were decidedly outplayed, and the score should have shown larger in favor of our boys.

Mrs. J. W. Raine returned Friday, from a week spent in her home in Dayton, Ohio, where she was called by the death of her younger sister.

Arthur Titus left Saturday for Irvine.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Jefferson Street. New, five room dwelling. Mrs. Sallie Fowler.

FOR SALE—Three lots at the end of Elder Ave., Berea, Ky. Will be sold separately or as a whole. It will pay you to write for prices at once.

Address, James M. Racer, 9601 Macon Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

Novelty in Metal Alloy.

When 70 per cent. of certium is alloyed with 30 per cent. of iron the metal thus produced possesses the remarkable property of giving off a shower of sparks when struck lightly by a steel wheel.

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

## College Items

HERE AND THERE

Miss Robinson was in Cincinnati last week.

Prof. and Mrs. G. N. Ellis went to Chicago last week to attend the centennial celebration at the McCormick Institute and to visit their daughter.

Dr. Taylor and daughter of Cincinnati visited the college Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Taylor spoke at chapel Sunday night and Miss Taylor gave the lecture in Upper chapel Monday morning.

Mr. E. M. D. Bracker, who has been superintendent of the Garden Department for more than a year, and his sister Miss Mabel who has been visiting him left Monday for their home in Hillsdale, Ill.

The State Convention of Y. W. C. A. is held this year at Lexington Nov. 4-7. Those attending from Berea are Misses Bowersox, Lillian Ambrose, Gertrude Collette, Carrie Spangler, Mabala Day, May Harrison, Glenna Peterson, Hene Houser, Mamie Johns, Fern Sinker, Martha Sproule, Viola Chick and Minnie Jones.

The Halloween socials were a great success.

Hanging in the East and West Rooms of Ladies Hall are two beautiful large pictures, "Saint Barbara" and "Sir Galahad" which President Frost gave to Utile Dulce and Pi Epsilon Pi societies.

The Rev. Mr. Libby of Magnolia, Mass., who is making a tour of investigation thru the Southern mountains stopped here last week. He lectured in United Chapel Wednesday.

Many here who remember Miss Clara E. Nourse, for several years a member of Pres. Frost's family, will be sorry to learn of her death ten days ago in California. Miss Nourse was for years a prominent teacher in Cincinnati, among her pupils being Mrs. Taft and other well known women of that city. Her death came suddenly from apoplexy at Berkeley, California, whither she had gone for her health.

Foundation of Chop Suey.

Chinese pork is one of the delicacies of the ages; has been brought up for centuries to taste better than turkey.

Butter from Denmark.

Denmark exports to Great Britain over \$48,000,000 worth of butter yearly. Dairying in Denmark is mainly co-operative. In 1907 the 1,085 associations had 138,170 members, bound as a rule to the enterprise for ten years. The creameries in 1908 numbered 1,345.

Elithu Bicknell, Paint Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Berea, Ky., east end of Jackson St. House is two stories, has five rooms, four large closets, and in good condition. There is about an acre of ground, a good well 50 feet deep, a new cistern, trees and outbuildings. This is cheap at \$1,500 cash. Write to H. M. Shouse, Marksburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—I am leaving Kentucky and will sell 74 acres good land on Wallacetown Pike; good house and barn with water near the house and three good orchards.

FOR SALE—Three lots at the end of Elder Ave., Berea, Ky. Will be sold separately or as a whole. It will pay you to write for prices at once.

Address, James M. Racer, 9601 Macon Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

Novelty in Metal Alloy.

When 70 per cent. of certium is alloyed with 30 per cent. of iron the metal thus produced possesses the remarkable property of giving off a shower of sparks when struck lightly by a steel wheel.

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

**MRS. EARLY'S**

Dress Gingham for school girls and children, best hosiery and knit underwear for ladies and children, the latest in collars and neckwear, the best and cheapest candies, chinaware and glassware to please every lady. Best 5 and 10c goods in Berea, at

# Guns - Shells - Guns

The time for hunting is here. A poor gun will spoil a good hunt. A poor shell will spoil a good shot. Get the best of both. We have them.

Full Line of First Class Hardware

PARKIE SCOTT,

PHONE 192.

BEREA, KENTUCKY

## HOLLIDAY & CO.

DEALERS IN

High Grade Domestic Coal,  
Ice and Feed.

BEST COAL—LOWEST PRICES—PROMPT DELIVERY

Phone 169 Day.

Phone 71 Night.

for the evening by corresponding numbers, and after all were successfully paired off, and had been refreshed by elder, dispensed by one of the wan beings, a test of wit was indulged in.

Later a "cobweb" in a neighboring room was dis-entangled, and each industrious worker found in a nut shell at the end of his thread, a request for some particular entertainment to be furnished by himself. Compliance with these requests provoked much laughter, and increased the quietly growing appetites, for the satisfaction of which, opportunity was afforded at this point.

Seated in friendly conjunction upon the floor of the dining room, which like the other rooms, was adorned with corn stalks, and autumn leaves, and lighted by benignant Jack-o-lanterns, the guests were served, by a charming witch in crimson peaked-cap, and a gown, to very delicious refreshments.

Fruit Salad, Chicken and Lettuce Sandwiches, Pumpkin Pie, Coffee, Fudge, Penicula.

Thus fortified, the majority repaired to the "Queen of Roumania" who in her curtained recess, deciphered from the palms of inquiring persons, facts of past, present and future import.

Soon after the multitude dispersed, very grateful for the existence of the Priscilla Club, and declaring the cordial host and hostess worthy of most hearty appreciation.

BOYS, GIRLS, COLUMBIA BICYCLE FREE. Greatest offer out. Get your friends to subscribe to our magazine and we will make you a present of a \$40.00 Columbia Bicycle—the best made. Ask for particulars, free outfit, and circular telling "How to Start." Address "The Bicycle Man," 29-31 East 22d Street, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Berea to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Any one can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address, "VON" Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y.

When Bogota is Dark. There are times when, because of insufficient water power, it is not possible to supply electric light for both the houses and the streets in Bogota, Colombia, so the streets remain dark.

Boston, to Have World's Fair. Boston has launched a project for a great world's fair in 1920, to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the founding of New England.

Lake Superior Big as Ireland. Lake Superior is the largest mass of fresh water in the world, being equal to Ireland in area.

Revenue Stamps in Mexico. All notes or legal papers executed in Mexico must bear revenue stamps, and all papers executed in the United States or other countries must bear these stamps before legal action can be commenced in Mexico.

Arson the Safest Crime. Arson is the safest crime in New York city, according to the records, for only six persons out of each one hundred accused are found guilty. Homicide comes next, with only seven convictions out of one hundred accusations.

## GO TO W.J. Tatum's

FOR  
Fresh Groceries

I buy all kinds of Produce

North Cor. Main St.  
Berea, - - - Kentucky

### Very Serious

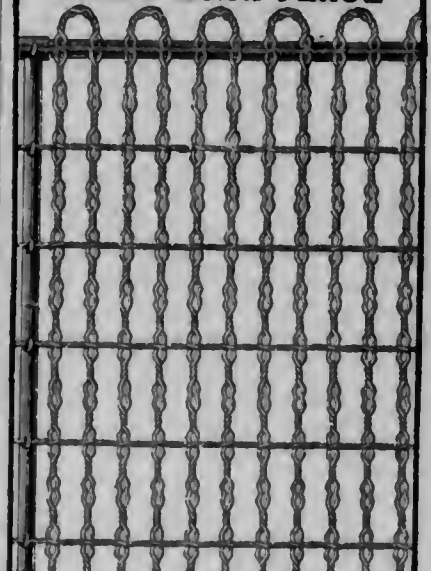
It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—

THE FORD'S  
BLACK-DRAUGHT  
Liver Medicine

The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWN

### UNION LAWN FENCE



Costs very little, proves very satisfactory for lawns, door yards, gardens. We make fencing for lawns, door yards, field, hog and poultry. Write for catalog.

UNION FENCE CO.,

DeKalb, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.

**ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANIC**

Learn about electricity, the coming science, and how to use tools. Simple, practical, foolproof. Sample copy free if you name this paper. \$1.00 a year. Sampson Pub. Co. 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

**AMERICAN PHOTO-GRAPHY**

Photography interests everybody. AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY teaches it. Beautiful pictures, monthly prize contests, picture criticism, excursions, excursions. Sample copy free if you mention this paper. American Photography 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

We Buy  
FURS  
Hides and  
Wool

Feathers, Tallow, Beeswax, Glycerine, Golden Seal, (Yellow Root), May Apple, Wild Ginger, etc. We are dealers established in 1856—"Over half a century in Louisville"—and can do better for you than agents or commission merchants. Reference, any Bank in Louisville. Write for weekly price list and shipping tags.

M. Sabol & Sons,

229 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.



**The Citizen**  
A family newspaper for all that is right  
true and interesting.  
Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.  
**BEREA PUBLISHING CO.**  
(Incorporated)  
Stanley Frost, Editor and Manager.  
Subscription Rates  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
One Year . . . . . \$1.00  
Six Months . . . . . .50  
Three Months . . . . . .25  
Send money by Post-office or Express Money  
Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two  
cent stamps.  
The date after your name on label shows to  
what date your subscription is paid. If it is not  
changed within three weeks after receipt,  
notify us.  
Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we  
are notified.  
Fine premiums cheap with new subscriptions  
and prompt renewals. Send for Premium List.  
Liberal terms given to any who obtain new  
subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four  
early subscriptions can receive The Citizen free  
for himself for one year.  
Advertising rates on application.  
MEMBER OF  
**KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.**

Freckles are to be had for the asking these days.

History will refer to 1909 as the era of the aeroplane.

There is enough sunburn for all at the bathing beaches.

The new broom of prosperity has swept clean the debris of the panic.

Daily the divorce courts are proving that those who marry in haste do not need much leisure for repentance.

At this season 24 hours may be the difference between an overcoat and a bathing suit.

Flying across the English channel ought to be an improvement over swimming across it.

King Peter of Serbia, who fell from his horse, is thankful that it was not from his throne.

Take care of the "youthful romance," and the divorce question will take care of itself.

Chinamen have only themselves to blame for the surveillance put upon them by the federal authorities.

It was a woman who made the flag, and that may be one reason why men have been and still are ready to die for it.

Between discontent in India, the German invasion scare and the new taxation methods Britain is likely to have an uneasy summer.

Sometimes a mother of seven or eight children, and with nobody willing to help her take care of them, must almost envy an old maid.

A discriminating person hearing one of the popular songs of the day might marvel that any one should attempt to plagiarize that tuneless effort.

Even though petroleum butter becomes an established fact this world will not be deprived of the pleasure of teaching cunning little calves to drink out of a pail.

Evidently the men who construct the popular songs can see that these curious compositions are not all of the same piece or they would not have brought the matter into court.

Uncle Sam is proudly exhibiting \$200,000,000 worth of battleships off the coast of Massachusetts, but none of them will ever be as famous as that ancient tub, the Mayflower.

Real estate in Messina is plainly not a profitable investment. It is too much subject to depression, and its openings are not of a kind to inspire confidence in their stability.

The Duke of Abruzzi has broken all records, it is said, in Himalaya mountain climbing. He is to be congratulated. This is something people cannot be born to. They must do mountain climbing themselves.

The good old summer time is having things all its own way. The weather men announce that there is nothing in sight at present to suggest any marked changes from existing meteorological conditions.

There are signs of more revolutionary disturbances in Hayti and Santo Domingo, and some of the old names, like Jimenez and Joao St. Pierre Glordani, are figuring in the dispatches. But until the famous Woz y Gli gets busy it is probable there will be really nothing doing.

Cheaper cuts of beef contain just as big food values as do the tenderloins, the porterhouse steaks, and the juicy sirloins, although they need to be chewed awhile longer because generally tougher, according to a report made before the biological chemistry section of the American Chemical society.

Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, continues to "give up," his latest contribution being a check for \$5,000,000 from his hard-earned hoardings. But apparently the Young Turks are not yet through with him. There comes from Constantinople the report that Abdul is to be tried for his part in the revolt of last April. This may mean another and bigger check from the ex-monarch.

## FREES SUGAR MEN

FAR-REACHING DECISION PERMITS THEM TO ESCAPE CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

### SETBACK TO GOVERNMENT

Judge Holt Holds That Those Indicted Along with American Refining Company Are Exempt—Because of Statute of Limitations.

New York. — Judge Holt, of the United States circuit court handed down a decision which will enable Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned, who were indicted with the American Sugar Refining Company on the charge of criminal conspiracy to escape prosecution under the provisions of the statute of limitations.

The opinion is a far-reaching one, according to the government attorneys, and, if upheld, is likely to prove a serious setback to the government in many cases brought under the law prohibiting conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The indictments were brought in connection with the closing of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company's independent plant in 1903. Kissel and Harned pleaded that the plant was closed down and the entire transaction for which they were indicted was completed before January 4, 1903. Therefore, they said, the indictment, filed more than five years later, was barred under the statute of limitations, which sets a limit of three years for prosecution of "crimes not capital."

The government attorneys, on the other hand, pleaded that the crime charged against Kissel and Harned was a "continuous offense," and that as long as the conspiracy continued and the plant of the Pennsylvania company remained closed through the action of the American Sugar Refining Company, the three-year period of the statute of limitations should not begin to run.

### NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Woman and Child in Auto Drive on Track in Front of Fast Approaching Train.

Kenosha, Wis. — Caught between the gates of the Chicago & North-western railway, with a train coming at the rate of 25 miles an hour, Mrs. Charles Chester Allen, wife of an official of the Central Leather Company, and her little son had a narrow escape from death here.

Mrs. Allen was driving an automobile and when she drove on the track she did not see the train approaching from the north. Just as she passed the center of the tracks the gates came down with a bang. She saw her peril in a second and, clasping the little boy about the neck, she leaped out of the automobile, at the same time flagging the train. The engineer saw her signal and brought the train to a standstill when it was within a short distance of the car.

### CUBAN OFFICIALS FIGHT DUEL

Cabinet Ministers After Resigning Meet on Field of Honor—Neither Was Injured.

Havana.—The dispute between Secretary of State Justo Garcia Velez and Secretary of Sanitation Matias Duque, whose resignations from the cabinet have been accepted by President Gomez, culminated in a duel with pistols.

The men exchanged four shots, but neither was injured.

Paris.—Henri Bernstein, the dramatist, and Francis Chevasu, a dramatic critic, fought a duel with pistols at Prince park. Neither was injured. M. Chevasu fired and missed, while Bernstein did not discharge his weapon.

### DOES NOT REDUCE DEFICIT

New Tariff Law Fails to Meet Predictions of Its Authors, According to Treasury Statement.

Washington.—The new tariff law is not reducing the treasury deficit, as predicted by its authors. It is shown by a statement that the deficit for the fiscal year up to October 23 was more than \$32,000,000.

For the same period last year the deficit was only \$7,000,000 greater, or \$39,997,000. The new tariff has produced \$23,376,000 more than the Dingley law in the same months last year, and had the government kept within its expenditures of the former year the result would have been a deficit of only \$16,000,000. But the report shows that the expenses were increased more than \$16,000,000 above that of the same period last year, most of it in the war and navy departments.

### Becomes Co-Ed at 78.

Columbus, O.—Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine, Wis., although nearing her seventy-ninth birthday, has entered Ohio State university for the regular collegiate course. She will study psychology and literature, especially.

### Mrs. H. D. Taft Is Better.

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Morace D. Taft of Waterbury, Conn., a sister-in-law of President Taft, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, where she was operated on last Monday, is better.



Now that the jury has been selected to settle the North Pole controversy, why not go to the far north and fight it out?

### LURTON LEADS FOR JUSTICE

MOST PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO LATE RUFUS W. PECKHAM.

is an Old Associate and Intimate Friend of President Taft.

Washington.—The vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, caused by the death of Associate Judge Rufus W. Peckham of New York, is the subject of most of the gossip in Washington just now.

It is popularly speaking, the most important matter which will confront President Taft upon his return to the national capital. Well-informed prophets here name Horace H. Lurton of Nashville, judge of the United States circuit court in the Sixth circuit, as most probably Justice Peckham's successor, with Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers of the department of justice as the probability for the next vacancy in the court. Mr. Bowers is thought by many to stand a very good chance of getting this one.

Judge Lurton sat on the same judicial bench with Mr. Taft, and was the latter's choice for the vacancy that was later filled by the appointment of William H. Moody of Massachusetts. Mr. Taft was secretary of war when he made the recommendation of Mr. Lurton to President Roosevelt, and was, it is said, very much disappointed when his old associate and intimate friend was not appointed. Mr. Lurton is now about 62 years old and would have ten years to serve before retirement.

### FIVE DEAD IN INDIAN FEUD

Brave's Demand for Girl Slave Starts War in Which Family Is Exterminated.

San Francisco.—The story of a remarkable feud between Indiana and half-breeds in the mountains of Humboldt county was revealed in the arrest of James Donnelly, a half-breed Klamath Indian, for murder.

The feud started ten years ago, after the accidental drowning of the little son of Jimmie James, an Indian. The boy had been playing with two Indian girls, one sawing on a limb of a tree overhanging a creek, but slipped into the water. The father of the boy demanded that one of the girls should be given to him as a slave to recompense him for the death of the boy, but the demand was refused and the feud started.

A few days afterward Jimmie James was found dead near Mad river, shot through the back. Then the James faction killed a crippled Indian.

A few days later Harper Hill, one of the other faction, was found dead with several bullets in his body. This was followed by the murder of Harcanep, alias Chickasa, for which Donnelly is held under indictment.

Chickasa was the last member of the James family. His death ended the feud.

### Cook County Sheriff Fined.

Springfield, Ill. — Sheriff Christopher Strassheim of Cook county was fined \$500 and costs by the Illinois supreme court, which held him in contempt for failing to obey promptly the mandate of the court that Abner Smith, convicted of wrecking the bank of America of Chicago be sent to the penitentiary at Joliet.

### WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND

She Begs to Be Hurried to Jail Fearing Violence from Hands of Man's Relatives.

Penn., Ill.—Frank Stanley was shot and instantly killed by his wife after the two had struggled desperately for the possession of the shotgun with which the woman slew her husband.

Mrs. Stanley was the first to tell of the shooting, when she gave herself up to officers. She begged to be rushed to jail at once, as she feared violence at the hands of her husband's relatives. She pleads self-defense as the cause of the shooting and declares that Stanley had been drinking and handled her roughly in a quarrel over domestic matters.

Under bedclothes, where its cradle had been overturned in the fight for the shotgun, was found the child of the Stanley couple. The baby, less than a year old, was sleeping peacefully within a few feet of its dead father.

In view of her story and the knowledge of friends of the domestic troubles of the Stanleys, it is probable that Mrs. Stanley will be released on bonds.

### AGREEMENT IS PROBABLE

Secret Pact Is Seen Between Italy and Russia as Outcome of Czar's Visit to Italy.

Rome, Italy. — Rejoicing prevails throughout the well-disposed part of Italian society because the czar's visit has not been marked by sinister incidents. The toasts exchanged by the sovereigns are generally applauded. The nation is waking up to the fact that the meeting is the outward symbol of important secret understandings and the comment of the press shows that according to well-informed opinion Italy is playing a bold game.

Few political observers would have credited the king and the government with enough courage openly to fraternize with the Russian ruler, especially since the czar offered Austria almost an insult by making a wide detour to avoid crossing Austrian soil. Italian feeling is tending still more strongly toward rapprochement with Russia and the opinion is widespread that Italy really had no choice except to run the risk of offending Austria and Germany. If those nations wish to take offense.

### PICTURES TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

Appeal Is Made at W. C. T. U. Convention to Work on State Legislation for More Drastic Laws.

Omaha, Neb. — Dr. O. Edward Janney of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the national vigilance committee for the suppression of the "white slave" traffic, gave a stirring address before the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Dr. Janney declared that the traffic in girls has become an evil more widespread than the public imagines, reaching out into every part of this country and even across the ocean for victims.

The federal government, he said, is doing all it can to suppress the traffic, but is hampered by a supreme court decision that this is a matter for the police power of the states to deal with. He urged the members of the W. C. T. U. to influence their state legislatures to pass more drastic laws on this subject.

### Explosion Kills an Inventor.

Laporte, Ind.—Harry May, an inventor, who came recently from New York, was killed Thursday by the accidental explosion of a secret water-proofing compound used in the manufacture of artificial stone.

### Pastor Bigamist Owns Guilt.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Rev. Frederick H. Ward, pastor of the Baptist church at Freewater, Ore., pleaded guilty to bigamy Thursday and has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

## IS A SECOND JOHANN HOCH

GEHARDT AT NEW YORK CONFESSES TO THREE MURDERS.

Wife Says He Had Seven Former Wives All of Whom Are Dead.

New York. — Traces of what may prove to have been another murder committed by Frederick Gehardt were found by the police. In the jail at Ialip, where he is held as the slayer of Anna Luther, Gehardt admitted to Coroner Savage of Suffolk county that he had been guilty of three such crimes, all against women, for the purpose of securing their money. He said he would make a full statement.

Mrs. Gehardt, when shown the Sing Sing record of her husband, broke down completely for the first time and repeated the statement made the night of her husband's arrest and afterwards denied, that she knew Gehardt had seven former wives, all of whom were in their graves. She said that if the truth were known he would be found to be another Johann Hoch, the Chicago wife-murderer.

### DANE BELIEVES IN DR. COOK

Rasmussen Reiterates His Statement Made to Wife—Saw Doctor's Diary—Does Not Think It False.

Copenhagen. — Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, whose name has been closely associated with the north pole controversy, arrived here on the government steamer Hans Egede from Greenland.

Questioned as to his views on Dr. Cook's expedition, he repeated the statement made by him in a letter to his wife that he confidently believed Dr. Cook reached the pole. He said he had seen Dr. Cook's diary and could not believe it false.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26.—Dr. Henry L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota football team, said that he was told last February by Edwin N. Barrill that he and Dr. Cook did reach the top of Mount McKinley. Not until today did Dr. Williams associate his experience in the Rocky mountains last February with the controversy between Cook and Peary.

"I am positive that Barrill said that he and Dr. Cook reached the mountain top," said Dr. Williams. "Furthermore, he assured me that every word in the magazine story written by Dr. Cook was true, and that he (Barrill) and Dr. Cook were the only men that had ever reached the top of Mount McKinley."

### "WENT THAW ONE BETTER"

Woman Seeking Divorce Charges Husband with Inhuman Treatment—Burns Her with Lighted Cigar.

Philadelphia.—Extraordinary assertions of inhuman treatment at the hands of her husband, Frederic Collins, Jr., a widely-known club man, who lives at Mount Airy, are made by Mrs. Madeline Collins in her suit for divorce.

According to Mrs. Collins, her husband is an admirer of Harry K. Thaw, and she says he "went Thaw one better" in his treatment of her. Not only does she charge him with beating her, but she declares he burned her with cigars in fits of anger; one time, after pouring ice water over her, he forced her head under a spigot and turned on the scalding hot water.

As a result of this treatment, Mrs. Collins declares, her health has been ruined and she is now suffering from tuberculosis. She left Mr. Collins last summer and is now living with friends. Collins is still at his home with his children by former wives. He had two, according to Mrs. Collins.

### WOMAN FLIES WITH WRIGHT

Wife of Army Officer Carried Sixty Feet into Air by Government Aeroplane.

College Park, Md. — With her skirts tied tightly about her ankles, to keep them from fluttering in the breeze, Mrs. Vnn Deman, wife of Capt. Ralph C. Van Deman, Twenty-first infantry, United States army, occupied the passenger's seat beside Wilbur Wright when he ascended in the government aeroplane here. For four minutes she experienced the sensation of soaring in the air, sometimes as high as 60 feet above the ground. This was the first time a woman had made an ascension in a heavier-than-air machine in the United States.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Deman, when she returned to the ground. "Now I know what makes the birds sing."

### Run Down by Auto; Kidnaped.

Chicago. — Detectives are investigating the automobile mystery in which Joseph Kubik, 19 years old, is reported to have been run over near his home, and while in an unconscious condition thrown into the automobile and carried away.

### Nome Gold Output \$4,120,000.

Nome, Alaska.—Estimates of the season's gold output from the Nome district place the production at \$4,120,000, the largest ever secured from dredging operations on the Solomon river.

### Shoots Self in Graveyard.

Chicago.—A woman 70 years old is in a critical condition in the Oak Park hospital after attempting to end her life in the Waldheim cemetery, Forest Park, by shooting herself.



## LIQUOR WAS NOT THE CAUSE

Engineer, Mortally Injured by Wreck, Insists Rescuers Satisfy Themselves He Wasn't Drunk.

A lesson that should have a powerful effect may be read in the story that is told of Engineer Bush of the Southern railway, whose train was wrecked the other day near Bristol, Va. Bush was pinned under the engine, but was finally extricated, suffering from mortal injuries. When the passengers tried to revive his waning strength by a stimulant he protested. He first asked them to satisfy themselves that he had not been drinking before taking the liquor offered. His record, he said, was all he had, and if he had to die he wanted it known that the wreck was not due to his intemperance.

The young men of this country are being made to realize as never before that responsibility in business life is one of the most valuable assets that a worker in the field of human effort can have. As never before the standard of personal trustworthiness is being maintained. Employers are insisting upon good habits on the part of all whom they engage. No man is entrusted with difficult or dangerous duties unless it is assured that he is temperate, for the intemperate man may fail at the supreme moment—fail in judgment or physical capacity.

The business aspect of the temperance movement is the most powerful. It is this end of the proposition that is carrying weight chiefly to-day. In the specializing of industries, the man who succeeds must have not only capacity for his particular calling, but a moral quality to insure that he can and will use his abilities to the fullest extent. The engineer on the railroad is simply a type of the present requirements. He must be completely master of himself from the start to the end of his run. Lives are entrusted to him on the strength of his reputation as a sober man, as well as a skillful engineer. Had Engineer Bush been drinking before the accident at Bristol he would have been remembered in the railroad world as a man reckless to his trust, who had sacrificed the lives and property entrusted to him through his selfish indulgence. His insistence upon proving himself true to the faith placed in him is an eloquent example of what a man should be, and it is to be hoped that this incident will become known not only in every railroad roundhouse, but every business establishment in the United States.

## BREWERS REGULATE IN OHIO

Off-Repeated Assertions They Will Reform Traffic If Given Chance Bears Fruit.

The brewers' off-repeated assertions that they will reform the traffic if only given a chance have borne their first fruits in a law passed by the Ohio legislature known as the "character act." The measure receives its name from the fact that it requires the saloonkeeper to answer a long list of questions about himself and his manner of doing business before a new license is granted or an old one renewed, says Home Herald. If his answers show him an undesirable citizen, or if he refuses to answer, his saloon is closed. The law, of course, even if taken at its full face value, may be nothing more than dust thrown in the eyes of the temperance people. It is easy to espouse the cause of a measure openly and then provide funds for its nullification. Whether the brewers have acted squarely in this matter cannot be judged until it is seen what attitude they are to take in the matter of the law's enforcement.

Unfortunately there is every indication that the law cannot be taken at its face value and that the only provisions in it which are really effective were tacked on by the temperance people and are wholly dispensing to the liquor men. This is the view which the Anti-Saloon league takes of the matter and it is in a good position to judge. The character test portion of the law, it is thought, will be held unconstitutional, since it compels a man to give testimony which would convict himself, thus violating a provision of the bill of rights. As for the last clauses of the measure, which provide for certain search and seizure measures, these were added by the anti-liquor forces against the violent protest of the original sponsors of the bill. On the whole, it must be concluded that if the brewers' idea was to reform their measure was poorly drawn. If the plan was to fool the public it has failed even more signally.

### Stringent Temperance Bill.

In view of the recent increase in drunkenness, the Austrian government has introduced in parliament a stringent temperance bill, the main feature of which limits the number of saloons and retail drink shops to a ratio proportionate to the population. Other clauses prohibit the custom of running up a drink score, and make the sale of intoxicants to drunken persons a criminal offense. Any one found intoxicated in a public place twice within six months is liable to imprisonment from one day to four weeks and to a fine of from \$2 to \$200.



# TAFT FOR WATERWAY

TELLS CONVENTION AT NEW ORLEANS HE FAVORS THE PROJECT.

## FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL

President Promises the Support of the Administration, But Will Not Stand for Any "Pork Barrel"—Sherman, Cannon and Dickinson Pledge Aid.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Hanging demands for "14 feet through the valley" and elaborate argument in support of the program for the creation of a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf have marked the great convention of the Deep Waterway association that opened here Saturday.

President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, governors of the Mississippi valley states, innumerable senators and representatives and a mighty throng of private citizens who believe in the big river project are here and all urge that it be undertaken and carried to a speedy conclusion.

### President Taft Promises Support.

President Taft, who arrived in New Orleans escorted by a great flotilla, after an illuminating trip down the Mississippi river from St. Louis, landed from the lightship tender Oleaner about eight o'clock Saturday morning, and was driven to his hotel through streets that were canopied with magnolia branches, palm-trees and southern moss, and everywhere the mottoes "Fourteen Feet Through the Valley" and "River State Regulation is State Regulation." At the Athenaeum in the afternoon the president aroused a storm of cheers by promising that if the 14-foot project proved feasible and advisable, the present administration would favor the issuance of government bonds to defray the cost.

### Not for a "Pork Barrel."

At the same time Mr. Taft made it plain that he would not stand for any plan to make a "pork barrel" of the project. He said he opposed any such general bond issue of \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 for waterway improvement, the money to be cut up and parceled out to different sections. He declared that the improve-



Vice-President Sherman.

ment of waterways had been carried forward in a haphazard fashion in the past, and that a new method should be adopted.

"I believe in the deep waterway," said the president. "I am for it, and I shall use all the power that I possess in doing what may be accomplished to give you citizens of this great valley what you so earnestly desire. It is all a part of a still greater movement inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt, and properly called by him the conservation of our national resources."

"The projects for irrigation and for the improvement of waterways in the future are not to be for the purpose of distributing 'pork' to every part of the country. Every measure is to be adopted on the ground that it will be useful to the whole country. They are not to be adopted for sending certain congressmen back to Washington or for making certain parts of the country profitable during the expenditure of the money."

"We should take up every comprehensive project on its merits and determine whether the country where the project is to be carried out has so far developed as to justify the enormous expenditure of money and if it will be useful when done. When we decide in favor of a project, I believe in issuing bonds to carry it to completion as rapidly as possible. It has

been proposed that we issue bonds for \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000, and cut it up and parcel the money out in this and that section of the country. I am opposed to any such proposition, because it not only smells of the 'pork barrel,' but would be a 'pork barrel.'"

Sherman, Too, Is for It.

Vice-President James S. Sherman has brought to the people of the middle west the message of the east, promising enthusiastic support of the waterway program. "We people of the east depend on your people of the west," said he. "When we help you, we help ourselves, so there is every reason why we should do all in our power for you, as soon as we realize what you want and why you want it."

Speaker Cannon and Secretary of War Dickinson are no less outspoken in their assurances of support, and many senators and representatives, among them Senator Lorimer of Illinois, the father of the deep waterway movement, this afternoon made addresses full of hopeful enthusiasm.

Kavanaugh Opens Convention.

William K. Kavanaugh of Missouri, president of the association, called the



Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

convention to order Saturday morning and set forth briefly the aims and plans of the organization. He said the deep waterway work is now in this condition:

1. The sanitary district of Chicago has built the deep waterway, practically to Joliet, nearly 40 miles, and \$60,000,000 have been spent thus far on the work.

2. The entire route of the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway from Joliet to New Orleans, through the Des Moines river, the Illinois river and the Mississippi river, has been surveyed under direction of congress by United States engineers, who have officially reported to congress that the building of the deep waterway is feasible.

3. The people of the state of Illinois have adopted a constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue of \$20,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing the deep waterway southward from Joliet.

4. A bill introduced by United States Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri is now pending in congress, providing for the issuance by the United States government of bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing this deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf and other meritorious projected river improvements.

5. It is intended to ask the Sixty-first congress to pass a bill providing definitely that the United States government undertake the construction of the deep waterway from the point where the Illinois work will end, to the Gulf of Mexico.

In the afternoon, following the address of President Taft, Clifford Minchot, head of the government forestry department, made an address on the conservation of the nation's natural resources.

In the evening the delegates to the convention were entertained at a stag amok by the Progressive union of New Orleans. This evening all the delegates and the ladies accompanying them were the guests of the Progressive union at the New Orleans Opera house, where "La Juive" was given by the French Opera Company.

### Philately of Aviation.

One of the very few genuine "varieties" in stamps is announced. It would be more correct to say it is a rare postmark. Rare it will be if interested parties did not take advantage of the occurrence and have addressed to themselves thousands of envelopes bearing the mark. It seems that during the now historical aviation week at Rheims a temporary postoffice was set up on the aviation ground and all letters there posted bearing the ordinary French stamps were postmarked "Bletheny-Aviation," besides the various service marks. The marking stamp was hexagonal instead of round. These stamps will, no doubt, be curiosities. Time will tell whether they will be sought after like the unnecessary Brunei provisional, which in the aggregate must have fetched just as high a sum as the year's revenue of the swamp in which they were issued.

Our Geographical Center.

If Alaska be excluded from consideration, Kansas is geographically the central state of the United States. It lies between longitudes 94 degrees 39 minutes and 102 degrees west, and between latitude 37 degrees and 40 degrees north.

### Sometimes a Hard Task.

"When a man says, 'and I know what I'm talking about,'" says the Philosopher of Folly, "the only way I can get even is by asking him to prove it."

# TROOPS AND REBELS FIGHT A BATTLE

Mutineers Display Great Valor, But Are Driven Off By Cannon Fire From Battleships.

Athens.—Historic Salamis, where 20 centuries ago Themistocles gained a memorable victory over the Persians, was again the scene of a naval battle Friday.

There were 20 minutes of fighting Friday afternoon between field batteries and big warships on the one side and the mutinous band of naval officers which quitted the capital Wednesday with torpedo boats, on the other.

The first shots were fired soon after 4 o'clock and a sharp exchange of shells followed. Some of the projectiles struck the arsenal buildings, but only one shell hit a torpedo boat—the Sphendona, which was immediately enveloped in a cloud of smoke.

During the action the torpedo boats gradually retired, steaming backward until they obtained the shelter of the headland, when the firing ceased. The rebel vessels, while the engagement was in progress, valiantly returned the fire of the warships and field batteries, but apparently little damage was done on either side.

The rebels were led by Lieut. Tibaldos, and are reported to have numbered 300 men.

An official statement says that the arsenal, which was in the hands of the rebels, has been recaptured and that the mutinous torpedo boats are expected to surrender.

Lieut. Tibaldos appears to have been actuated by his disapproval of the tactics of the military league and the junior naval officers in consenting to negotiate a compromise of the ultimatum recently issued by the military league for the enactment of an ordinance suspending all promotion for five years and the abolition of the posts of rear admirals, vice admirals and 15 places of lesser rank.

## DURATION OF QUAKE

In California Was Longer and More Severe Than Any Experienced in Years.

San Francisco.—The earthquake shock in Northern California and Southern Oregon Thursday night was more severe than any experienced in years. The vibrations continued from 10 to 25 seconds.

Humboldt county appears to have been the center of the disturbance.

Among the towns where the quake was felt are Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, McCloud, Weaverville, Dunsmuir and Crescent City, all in California, and Grants Pass and Marshfield, in Oregon.

Cleveland, O.—Father Odenbach, of St. Ignace college, announced Friday that during the night severe earthquakes were recorded by each of the three seismographs at the college. They tally with the California earthquake.

### Runaway Car Kills Woman.

Denver, Col.—One woman was killed and 10 persons were injured Friday, when a Seventeenth avenue car got beyond control on the steep hill and jumped the track at Court place. Mrs. Minnie Melvin, who was killed, was walking along the sidewalk when the runaway car turned over upon her after striking a telephone pole.

### Saved Playmate From Drowning.

Chicago.—Little four-year-old Geo. McNary tried to save his girl playmate, Leona Koehler, aged 2, from drowning in the Lily pond in Lincoln park. He could not drag her out, but he got her into shallow water and then found a policeman who did the rest.

### Auto Struck By Engine.

Benidjil, Minn.—When Mayor J. P. Pogue, of Benidjil; G. Meyer, of St. Paul; C. Eppellin and T. R. Simons, of Benidjil, and a woman were crossing the railroad track at Wilton in an automobile, the machine was struck by an engine. All were badly injured.

### \$100,000 Blaze.

St. Louis.—Fire Friday destroyed the five-story building and stock of the Rawlings Manufacturing Co., sporting and athletic goods. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

### MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Extra, \$6.35@6.40. Calves—Extra, \$8@8.25. Hogs—Choice, \$7.55@7.90. Sheep—Extra, \$3.90@4. Lambs—Extra, \$6.10@6.25. Flour—Spring patent, \$5.60@5.90. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.22@1.24. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 63c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 41c. Rye—No. 2 choice, 76¢@78¢. Hay—Choice timothy, \$14.50@15. Butter—Dairy, 24½¢. Eggs—Per doz., 26¢. Apples—Choice, \$2.70@4. Potatoes—Per bbl., \$1.75@2. Tobacco—Burley, \$9.50@16.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.21½@1.22½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61½¢. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 40½¢@41½¢. Pork—Prime mess, \$23.75@24. Lard—Prime, \$12.45.

Louisville, Oct. 29.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.22@1.24. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 41½¢. Hay—Choice timothy, \$15. Hogs—Extra, \$7.90. Lard—Prime, \$12.45.

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Prime, \$6.50@7. Hogs—Choice, \$7.25@8. Sheep—Extra, \$4.25.

# Interesting Kentucky News

## FORMAL TRANSFER MADE

Of Frankfort and Cincinnati to Louisville and Nashville.

Frankfort, Ky.—The formal transfer of the Frankfort and Cincinnati railroad, which runs from Frankfort to Paris, to the Louisville and Nashville was made in this city between W. L. Mapother, president of the Frankfort and Cincinnati, and Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville. The Louisville and Nashville assumed the debt on \$150,000 worth of bonds, and in addition pays \$10 and other considerations. The transfer was to have been made on November 1, but the company to forestall any action of an injunction on the part of the state or the city, in case the state does not act, made the transfer. Now the only action that can be taken either by city, county or state will be to enjoin the L. & N. from operating the road. The railroad officials took no chances on an injunction being filed, for they got the county clerk, N. H. Smith, to sit up practically all night to copy the deed of sale on the record. This action on the part of the railroad company, the attorneys for the citizens say, does not cut any figure in the case, but it is an old rule that possession is nine points in the law, and the Louisville and Nashville will give the bond and go ahead to operate the railroad.

## MERGER WITH L. & N.

Of Frankfort and Cincinnati Line Strongly Opposed by Franklin County Citizens.

Frankfort, Ky.—Characterizing the purchase of the Frankfort and Cincinnati by the Louisville and Nashville as a violation of the constitution of Kentucky, the business men, shippers, members of city council and fiscal court of Franklin county have adopted resolutions calling upon Gov. Wilson or Acting Gov. Cox and Atty. Gen. Breathitt to prevent the merger. In case the State fails to act, William Cromwell, city attorney, and Frank Dailey, county attorney, are instructed to file injunctions against the Louisville and Nashville to restrain that company from taking charge of the offices of the Frankfort and Cincinnati in this city or county. In case the State acts, the county and city attorneys are instructed to act with them. There was a special meeting of the shippers, the Business Men's club, the city council and the fiscal court, and each of these organizations adopted resolutions calling upon Gov. Wilson to prevent the merger. The city and county authorities are going a step further. They are not only going to prevent the merger, but will take action to prevent the Louisville and Nashville from operating or leasing the line.

## TO HANDLE NEW TOBACCO CROP.

Executive Committee of New Burley Tobacco and Insurance Co. Arranges Details.

Lexington, Ky.—The executive committee of the New Burley Tobacco and Insurance Co. at a meeting here made arrangements for receiving and handling the new crop of tobacco. Members of the committee were assigned to various counties of the Burley district to receive propositions for warehouses. Alexandria, Campbell county, was the first to make a proposition, offering \$5,000 as a donation for a site.

Lehannon, Ky.—A party of neighbors searching for George Bosley, who had been missing for several days, found the body of the farmer in the woods near by, guarded by his faithful dog. Although the animal was weak from hunger, he would not leave the side of his master until help arrived. He kept up a continual battle with a drove of hogs in the woods, but managed to fight them off. Bosley died of heart disease.

Frankfort, Ky.—Superintendent of Public Instruction J. G. Crabbe returned from his tour through the northwest with the southern state superintendents. He is enthusiastic over the great educational developments in the northwest and has returned to Kentucky determined to raise the standard of education in this state equal to that in the northwest and other states.

Louisville, Ky.—Capt. Fred Pfau and Sergt. R. G. Buckley, of the local police department, were arrested on warrants sworn out by Pope Speed, a former police captain, who alleges the two officers threatened him because he was actively at work for the democratic ticket in the coming mayoralty election.

Frankfort, Ky.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with the clerk of the United States court here against E. C. Harris, a merchant, of Eminence, by Lowry & Goebel, of Cincinnati. Siratton & Terstege, of Louisville, and other creditors.

Winchester, Ky.—County Judge J. H. Evans has set December 6 as the date for the local option election in Winchester and Clark county.

## SETTLEMENT MUST BE PLAIN

To Injured Person to Make It Binding, Says Appellate Court.

Frankfort, Ky.—Contracts of settlement made by the agents of companies with injured employees during their illness will not stand the test of Kentucky courts unless it can be shown that the settlement was made voluntarily and in good faith and with the clear understanding of the injured person. This case came up in the court of appeals when the judgment of the Kenton circuit court giving Elijah Berry \$1,466 damages against the Keller & Brady Co., which did the work on Grant's tunnel for the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Berry was injured in a premature blast and the falling rock, and secured the judgment of \$1,466 in the Kenton circuit court. He is an ignorant, uneducated negro from Asia Minor, and did not understand the English language. While he was ill an agent for the company, so the appellate court says, settled with him for \$50 and took his receipt. "Any court would be slow to uphold such a settlement," says the appellate court, "unless it is shown that the injured person knew what kind of settlement he was making and did it voluntarily."

## BANK CASHIER PLEADS GUILTY

To Having Misappropriated \$15,000—Sentenced to Five Years in Atlanta Penitentiary.

Covington, Ky.—Depressed and broken in health, Bank Cashier Charles McConaghy, in the federal court here, pleaded guilty to having misappropriated \$15,000 belonging to the Citizens' bank of Monticello, Ky. Attorney J. B. O'Neal, representing Mr. McConaghy, by demurring to the indictment on various occasions, succeeded in having it referred back for revision. However, in each instance the grand jury reported the same number of counts. Mr. O'Neal's plea for his client was a masterful one and touched the court officials, and upon concluding Judge A. M. J. Cochran sentenced McConaghy to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was placed in the custody of Federal Marshal Steve Sharp.

## OPPOSED TO SHIP SUBSIDIES

Is Kentucky State Grange—Favors Parcel Post and Election of Senators by Popular Vote.

Paris, Ky.—After adopting resolutions favoring the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and favoring parcels post, but opposing ship subsidies, the Kentucky State Grange closed its annual meeting here. The following officers were elected: Master, F. P. Walcott, Covington; overseer, N. C. Tanner, Boone county; treasurer, J. W. Connor, Boone county; secretary, Mrs. Mabel G. Sayre, Hebron, Ky. Organizers will be placed in every county in the state.

## SHORTAGE IN TURKEY CROP.

Wet Weather of Last Spring and Poultry Diseases Are Held Responsible.

Versailles, Ky.—Reports have been received from all over Central Kentucky of a considerable shortage in the turkey crop, and the city family that eats Thanksgiving turkey this year will probably pay a little more than it did in 1908. The wet weather last spring and poultry diseases are held responsible for decimating the young turkeys. In normal years the turkeys raised in a dozen well grass counties are worth over \$500,000 to the farmers' wives.

Lexington, Ky.—An order was entered in circuit court dismissing all action of the Southern Mutual Investment Co. and the American Reserve Bond Co. against J. D. Purcell, Joseph and John Skaln and J. W. Appleton. These defendants have settled with Receiver James C. Rogers by the payment of \$49,000, Purcell and Skaln \$20,000 each and Appleton \$9,000.

Louisville, Ky.—That every railroad in Kentucky will show an enormous increase in revenues for the year 1909 was a statement issued by a member of the Kentucky railroad commission, now compiling a report for the past 12 months. It is stated that tremendous gains have been made in all state lines.

Lexington, Ky.—The executive committee of the Burley Tobacco and Insurance Co., which has been in session here, adjourned to meet again Nov. 3. The committees appointed to arrange for warehouses will report at the next meeting.

Lexington, Ky.—D. Talmadge McGulre, who recently deserted his store at Lemon's Mill after having sent his bride of three months to Louisville for a visit to her mother, returned to Lexington.

Owensboro, Ky.—Charles Howids, 30, charged with wrecking the flank of Grand county, Colorado, was born and reared in Owensboro. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howids, prominent people of this county.

## GOEBEL MONUMENT DEDICATION

Will Take Place Feb. 3, 1910, the Tenth Anniversary of Burial.

Frankfort, Ky.—On February 3, 1910, the tenth anniversary of the burial of Gov. William Goebel in the State cemetery here, the monument erected by popular subscription will be formally unveiled and dedication ceremonies held. Former Gov. James B. McCreary, of Madison county, and J. C. W. Beckham, of Nelson county, will be the orators of the occasion. The date of the unveiling was determined upon at a meeting of the Goebel monument executive and building committee, held in the parlors of the Capital hotel. Judge Lewis McQuown, Dr. E. E. Hume, J. C. W. Beckham, James B. McCreary and Miss Sally Jackson, of the committee, were designated a committee to act with a committee of citizens of Frankfort and of the general assembly of 1910 to arrange for the dedication ceremonies. The monument cost \$15,500. Of the total fund collected \$1,234.04 remains in the fund, and this is made a perpetual fund for the care of the lot and monument.

## JOHN CHARLES WORTH

To Head Freethinkers Meeting, Which Will Be Held on November 14 in St. Louis.

Lexington, Ky.—The Freethinkers of America are going to hold a convention in St. Louis, Sunday, November 14, for the purpose of forming a national organization, and John R. Charlesworth, of this city, says that he will be elected president. Charlesworth was born in London, learned the bricklayers' trade, enlisted in the British army, bought his release before the expiration of his term of enlistment, came to America, studied law, earned a diploma, went to Texas and became the attorney for the Texas Liquor Dealers' association in a campaign against the "drys" some 12 years ago. The convention to be held in St. Louis is Charlesworth's inspiration and he wrote the call under which it is to be held.

## MORE INDICTMENTS

For Illegal Registration Returned by Grand Jury in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky.—Another batch of 60 indictments, charging offenses against the registration of voters on October 5, making a total of 234 true bills found by the present grand jury, were returned in the circuit court. With the exception of possibly half a dozen, these indictments are all against persons who registered as democrats or who are known to be identified with the democratic organization. The information upon which the indictments have been brought was for the greater part furnished from the headquarters of the candidates on the republican ticket. Judge Watts Parker, who impaneled and instructed the grand jury, is a candidate on the republican ticket to succeed himself in the office to which he has been twice elected.

## GROWER SAVES HIS TOBACCO

By Shipping 75,000 Pounds, Stalks and All, to Lexington.

Lexington, Ky.—G. A. Simpson, whose home is in Grant county, near Mason, shipped 75,000 pounds of unstripped tobacco to a local warehouse, and arrived here to attend to the stripping and sale of the tobacco. It is alleged that Simpson was told that if he did not join the pool his tobacco would be destroyed by night riders. To prevent the destruction of his crop he loaded it on freight cars, stalks and all, and shipped it here. Simpson is not a member of the burley pool.

Carlisle, Ky.—The Nicholas county board of control of the burley tobacco organization adopted a resolution declaring that as a representative of the burley society in the county, it "stands for law and order and will refuse to take any action to prevent crops of independent growers from being marketed in Carlisle." The board had been urged to make an effort to keep independent crops off the market, if possible. The county in the last year has been the scene of numerous night-riding depredations.

Clay City, Ky.—Robert A. Irvin, who was in charge of the Soul Winners Methodist college here, and one of the best known educators in the state, was found dead in a cornfield near this city. Death was due to heart disease. He was 74 years old.

Paris, Ky.—The fortieth annual session of the Kentucky State Grange met here in a two days' session, with F. P. Walcott, of Covington, master of the Grange, presiding. An open session was addressed by Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, national treasurer.

Louisville, Ky.—Eugene Bates, a negro, who two years ago killed Patrolman Simon Cannon in this city, surrendered himself to County Jailor Monroe. It is charged Bates shot Cannon from ambush. He refused to talk of the alleged crime.



# WHO WILL GET THE PIANO?



It has always been the policy of this store to carry goods that the people want and to sell these goods at fair prices. The giving away of this Piano will not affect this policy. The Piano will be given away as a free will offering, to show our appreciation of the people who trade with us. We hope to come in closer touch with all our old customers, and to meet with many new ones. If you do not wish to enter the contest yourself, you can transfer your certificates to any friend or church whom you wish to get the Piano. Get your friends interested in your behalf. Have your out of town friends help you. Get a good start by beginning early. The

R. J. ENGLE,  
Berea, Ky.  
Phone 60

## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### JACKSON COUNTY.

#### HUGH.

Hugh, Nov. 1.—Mr. R. I. Hale was the guest of W. R. Bengt Sunday.—Mr. Asa Parks of Kingston is working in this vicinity.—Miss Gracie Parks and B. Hale were shopping in Berea last week.—Mr. Luther Kimberlain and Rector Davis of Dreyfus were in Jackson Wednesday.—Miss Maggie Bengt of this place was a visitor at Kingston last week.—Several from this place attended the Sunday school rally at Kerby Knob Sunday.—Mrs. Levi Parks is on the mend at this writing.

#### KERBY KNOB

Kerby Knob, Nov. 1.—The Death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Neely, Oct. 9th taking away their little daughter. The little one had not been well since having whooping cough a few months ago.—Little China Click has been seriously ill with membranous croup for the past two weeks.—Children's Day was held at this place Sunday. A large crowd was present and it was a day well enjoyed by all. A prize was to be given for the best spoken piece which was delivered by Miss Beatie Click. Miss Myrtle Click received a prize as a reward for the work of the primary class in the Sunday school.—Several from here attended the Teachers' Association at Clover Bottom Saturday.—Mrs. Gar Hayes and children visited the home of James Click and family Saturday night and Sunday.

#### CLOVER BOTTOM.

Clover Bottom, Nov. 1.—A large crowd attended the Teachers' Association at Clover Bottom Saturday. Dinner was served on the ground, and all reported a good time.—Mr. William Morris of Waverly was a pleasant caller in our midst last Saturday and gave a fine talk upon good roads and the constitutional amendment at the Teachers' Association.—Leonard Abney is in our midst again.—H. N. Dean was in Richmond last week on business.—Uncle W. K. Bicknell paid G. Wild a visit Sunday.—Lucy Dean sold for \$14, a fine suckling calf to D. M. Click last week.—Halle Abrams and her mother have been visiting Green Hays' family at Tyner, some of whom are very low with typhoid fever.—Joe Flanery and family are visiting relatives in this vicinity.—Grover Drew sold a nice lot of cattle Saturday.—Milford Powell went to McKee on business today.—Clifford Dean wants to thank The Citizen for helping him recover his lost kitten.—H. N. Dean and his son John are on the sick list.—Election is drawing near, I hope that the voters will not forget the Constitutional amendment.—Eliza Purvis and little son, Whit were visiting Lucy Dean last week.

#### DOUBLELICK

Doublelick, November, 1.—Shirley Witt got his leg hurt badly while cutting a tree last week but is getting along very nicely at this writing.—Mrs. Mary Hnye and Mrs. Haley Abrams are visiting Mr. Green Hays of Gray Hawk at present.—Mrs. Henry Cook of this place has just returned from Estill County, where she has been visiting her daughter for the

past month.—Mr. Ab Rose passed thru here last week.

#### EVERGREEN.

Evergreen, Oct. 29.—Dewey, the 8 year old boy of T. C. Rose, who got his leg broke some time ago is getting along nicely.—Mrs. Minnie Lake is very sick at this writing.—Mrs. Jno Martu who has been seriously sick is some better.—Logging is the principal occupation here.—Mr. Bradley Gabbard and family of McKee passed thru here enroute to Berea.—Mr. W. C. Johnson is selling out to move to Hamilton, O.—Alex Drew, Sr., of Robinet will move on T. J. Lake's farm by Nov. 1st.—Mr. Green Lake has bought two yoke of oxen and is logging.—Farmers are taking Prof. Clark's method of farming. It is a good thing to get the mountain people interested in their farming.—Mr. M. F. Drew of Robinet was in our vicinity last week buying cattle.

#### ANNVILLE

Annvile, Nov. 1.—Corn gathering is all the go here now.—Miss Mattie Nedlock and Miss Lizzie Johnson attended the Holiness meeting at Letter Box Sunday.—Mr. Jack Johnson and Mr. Baty took a nice bunch of cattle to the Richmond market.—Mr. Sam Johnson is visiting his son at this place.—W. M. Belcher is at Bethel this week on business.—Died on the 26th inst the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hinley.

#### CARICO.

Carico, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Sallie Shelton visited her husband at the McKee Jail Monday.—Mr. Joe Tussey and brother Will of Middle Fork, took a drove cattle to Richmond Friday.—Mr. Will Brenstutter of Temple visited his friends at Carico Sunday.—Nannie Shelton was the welcome guest of Laura Lear Sunday.—Mrs. Annie McDaniel visited Mr. Robert Lear to see her daughter, Miss Lizzie.—Mr. John Shelton an old soldier is sick at this writing.—Mr. John Lear returned from his long journey Saturday.

#### GREENHALL

Greenhall, Nov. 1.—Miss Florence Pierson who has been so low with typhoid fever for several months is very low.—A child of George Tinscher has scarlet fever and is not expected to live.—James Evans, Sr., has had a light attack of pneumonia fever the past week but is better. He will be eighty-one years old soon.—Andy Pierson will move into his new dwelling soon.—J. D. Pierson and wife had the pleasure of being in Booneville Saturday and hearing the Hon. Caleb Powers and Jackson Morris.—L. C. Little and Bish Mullins spoke at Canons Chapel Friday night to a good crowd.—Dr. J. A. Mahaffey sold to Bev Burns a good saddle horse.—Mrs. Beckey J. Evans and family and Mrs. Fannie Pierson widow, of Major Pierson have moved to Beattyville.—Jimmie Bowman passed Sunday evening on his way to Mrs. Sarah Morris'.

—The Fairmount Nursery Co., will in a few days be delivering the fruit trees and shrubbery sold by J. D. Pierson, in the delivery centers of McKee, Tyner, Maulden and Island City, Sextons Creek, Booneville and Greenhall.—The first quarterly meeting of the Methodist church is to be held at Cannons Chapel Tuesday night

and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17 by the Rev. T. B. Stratton of Barboursville.—Miss Sissie Peters of Island City has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Wilson several days.—John Hughes has just returned from London, where he has been to close a trade with the sale of his farm near London.—Miss Gertrude Bascum and Edith Agera and Miss Christinna Arnold all of Beattyville have been visiting relatives at Greenhall the past week.—M. C. Hughes and wife have been visiting relatives in Madison this week.

### CLAY COUNTY.

#### BRIGHTSHADE.

Brightshade, Oct. 27.—Win. Keene, who was born here but who has lived in Indiana for many years, was a visitor here during the week. He has now returned to his home.—Frank Keene is selling out his property to remove to Indiana.—Supt. of Schools, Luther Hatton, who is the Republican nominee for re-election was here last week making a few speeches and seeing the voters. He is opposed by H. J. Nicholson.—Oliver Wagers made a trip to Manchester Monday.—Lincoln Smallwood, who is teaching on Red Bird, and Henry Mills, who is teaching on Martina Creek, paid home folks a visit, Saturday and Sunday.

#### SPRING

Spring, Oct. 30.—E. G. Saulsberry's stove mill is doing a good business at Mill Creek, turning out about four thousand dressed staves per day under the direction of M. O. Mason.—Corn gathering is the general business of the farmers here now. They are having nice weather for the work.—The K. of P. Sand Hill lodge No. 208 meets every Saturday night. They are doing a good work.—M. O. Mason of Lincoln County is visiting his father-in-law, James C. Hoskins at Spring Creek today.

### ESTILL COUNTY.

#### LOCUST BRANCH.

Locust Branch, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Boin Gentry of this place has been visiting relatives at Wisemanstown the past week.—Clay Potts and family of Irvine were visiting at S. B. Kelley's Sunday.—S. B. Kelley, Boin Gentry and H. G. Bicknell are attending court at Richmond today.—Jas. Rodgers' little child died last week with dyptheria.—Mr. Jeff French has been suffering with a sore hand for a couple of weeks but is some better.—Mr. Sherman Land who is teaching our school and who is a candidate for County Superintendent of Estill County dismissed school Thursday on account of the election Tuesday.—Mr. John Angland is ill with typhoid fever.—H. G. Bicknell and family visited at Virgil Bicknell's Sunday.—Dr. Land and family contemplate going to Oklahoma about Jan. 1st to make their home.—Bessie Bicknell is quite ill with a poisoned arm.—Jno. A. Bicknell was badly hurt in the log woods last week.

#### WAGERSVILLE

Wagersville, Nov. 1.—Farmers are busy gathering corn at this place.—Miss Ella Park was the guest of Miss Katherine Wagers Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wagers visited relatives in Berea last week.—Mr. Jeff Wagers attended church at Mt. Tabor Sunday.—Robt. Flynn was the guest of Robert and Joe Wagers Sunday.—Miss Maud Park and Lena Edwards, Drs. Edwards and Miller went to church at Wisemanstown Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Park were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Moores Saturday and Sunday.

#### STATION CAMP

Station Camp, Nov. 1.—Miss Donna Shadoin of Richmond, is visiting Miss Winnie Moores and sisters of Station Camp.—Miss Winnie Moores who has had a very severe attack of fever is well enough to be out again.—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine girl last Friday.—Mrs. Clara Reeves and daughter Mattie visited Mrs. Anne Click last Thursday.—Mr. Sherman Roland of Owsley County passed thru last Friday with a large number of cattle on his way to Richmond.—L. Isaacs of Waco, was in our neighborhood last week buying cattle.—R. M. Isaacs and Uncle Dick Cox are hauling ties off of Peach Tree Mountain near Drip Rock.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Isaacs on the 28th inst a girl.—Louis Fowler of Wagersville is having some surveying done.—A forest fire has been raging near Wagersville for the past two days but has not done any great damage yet.—Phant Richardson of Station Camp will move to Estill Werford's farm near Wagersville soon.—A. Q. Wilson and Bruce Scott expect to have their saw and grist mill in operation soon.—The Irvine Telephone Co., is running new lines up Station Camp and will soon have their line as far up the creek as Allen Powell's Cassius Rice and wife visited the Barkers on Red Lick Sunday.

### OWSLEY COUNTY

November 2.—Mr. Jno. R. Abshear, teacher and examiner of Owsley Co., wishes to inform his friends that he has passed the examination in Shelby County with a high grade and is teaching one of the best first grade schools in the county.—The school is at Hatton on the L. & N. railroad between Louisville and Frankfort. Mr. Abshear has taught two months and

will get out in February. He says he finds everybody interested in education.

### RICKTOWN

Ricktown, Oct. 30.—Scarlet fever is almost a thing of the past in this community.—John Gabbard and wife of Slingtown spent Sunday with J. L. Gabbard and family.—Misses Brownlee and McGaffick of Cow Creek made a flying trip to this place Tuesday.—Mrs. Margaret Moore spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Amanda Davidson of Eversole.—Dudley Reynolds of Cow Creek caught six coons last week.—B. T. Huff is visiting relatives in Leslie County this week.—Mrs. Malissa Gabbard visited home folk on Cow Creek Tuesday.—W. N. Duff is visiting his children at Berea.—I. H. Gabbard and D. Robinson seem to be the champion log pitters. They pit four twenty-five hundred to thirty-five hundred feet a day.—Governor Willson spoke at Booneville, October 19th to a large crowd in the court house yard. The people of Owsley were pleased to have the Governor come to this county and he was given a hearty welcome by both Republicans and Democrats.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans and son Vester of Lite, and Willie Roberts, of Carico are visiting relatives at this place and Breathitt County.

### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

#### WILDLIE

Wildlie, Oct. 31.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rance Coffey a boy on the 22nd.—Mrs. Mary Baufull of Tennessee is visiting friends at this place.—The singing class at the Christian church meets every Wednesday and Sunday night.—Uncle Alven Meritt is very sick at this writing.—Mrs. Mary Hays is visiting her daughter Mrs. Elma Coffey this week.—Little Annie Barnett who has been sick is better.—Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and children who have been visiting in Virginia returned home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Granes visited Mrs. Granes' father, Mr. W. H. Jones.—Miss Julia Reynolds visited Miss Orla Dotson.—Mrs. Ida Reynolds and her daughter, Mollie from Paris, visited friends and relatives at this place last week.—Mr. Sam Coffey who has been working near Paint Lick, was home Sunday.—Mr. T. G. Reynolds and daughter, Ethel, were in Brodhead one day last week.

### THE EDITORIAL NIGHTMARE

How dear to my heart are the verses they send me when Pro Homo Publico bobs into view! I think at some stages the business will end me, for, spite of the hemorrhage none of it is new. The verses called eple the line from "Reformer," the man with the doggerel forty yards long; the spring ebullitions on flowers and birds—O what makes some people ever burst into song? The torrent of verse, the dead loads of verses—the amateur verses so endless and long.

Sometimes when there is copy enough for a fortnight strung up on the spindle and all is at rest along comes a man with a cough and a "poem" and leaves us the one tho' the other be best. He says he has just dashed it off in a minute, you tell him you thought so and then he gets mad. You wish he would carry it all to your rival, but surer than shooting is there and its bad. The stick-to-it poet the flat-chested poet, the amateur poet who don't know it's bad.

Some day if the average editor gets there, he'll find a soft berth in the sweet bye and bye; he'll lie down and bask in the beautiful sunshine and turn his unwinkable gaze to the sky. But if ever he meet on that boulevard golden a man with a manuscript under his arm he'll pick up a sidewalk if he can but find one, and do that flat-chested one oodles of harm. The terrible poet, that world-haunting poet—that amateur poet will then suffer harm.—Ez.

#### May Have Been Asleep.

The man who cannot remember the text or ought of the sermon is hypnotized or has worked himself into a trance, and sleepiness and inability to tell what the preacher has said must be considered as an indication of a plety that has passed beyond the control of its possessor or of attention so acute that it concentrates itself on the words and face of the speaker, to the disregard of thought expressed by words.—Christian Advocate.

#### Beware Becoming Wet Blankets.

The pessimist wears a face that looks as if it had gone through the wash-wringer. She casts spells of weariness about and forecasts gloomy weather. We all have troubles enough to make us glum and wretched, but we also have joys enough to make us cheerful. Why let the glum and the grouch get possession first? The Lord loves a cheerful giver of cheer. Let the wet blanket shake herself and dry up.

#### Pity the Poor Horse Fly.

Every purchaser of a motor car discourages the life of the horse fly. Some sort of a bug or fly will have to be invented to bite autos and make them stamp, switch their tails, and kick up. We don't know what effect a cinder beetle would have on autos. The question is referred to Judge Adna P. Gristlebone for an expert opinion.—Ossawatimie (Kan.) Globe.

Makes  
the most nutritious  
food and the most  
dainty and delicious

**ROYAL**  
Baking Powder  
Absolutely Pure

No fretting over the biscuit  
making. Royal is first  
aid to many a  
cook's success

#### Martyrs to Science.

At Lisbon, during the plague, Dr. Camara Pestana was infected while searching for plague in a person supposed to have died of pneumonia. It was plague; and the intrepid searcher died also. He wrote down his horrible symptoms to the very end, for the benefit of medical science.

#### Pat's Appreciation.

An artist had finished a landscape; on looking up, he beheld an Irish navy gazing at his canvas. "Well," said the artist, familiarly, "do you suppose you could make a picture like that?" The Irishman mopped his forehead a moment. "Sure, a man c'n do anny thing if he's druv to ut!" he replied.

#### Keeping Friends.

It is one thing to make friends, but quite another to keep them. Remember that friendship will not thrive on discourtesy or neglect. Little courtesies and attentions to those with whom we are most intimate help to smooth and sweeten life.—Home Chat.

#### Note for Wives.

It is said that no man can tell a fib and keep his big toe still. If the women will induce their husbands to take off their shoes before they begin to question them they can catch them in a falsehood every time.—Atchison Globe.

#### The Important Feature.

Katherine, aged two, who had on a new pair of shoes, had her picture taken, and when asked why she did not look up instead of down, said: "I wanted to see if my new shoes got their picture taken."—Delineator.

#### Knew His Lordship.

"Anyone called, Perkins?" "Yes, my lord; man with a bill. I used awful language! And abusive! Why, if he'd been your lordship himself he couldn't have been more so!"—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

#### Simple Cure for Stuttering.

A German writer declares that stuttering can be cured by simply enforcing the rule: "Do not open your mouth till you are quite clear in your head exactly what you want to say."

#### Reasonable Explanation.

The reason a poor man wants to be rich is so he could spend his money; the reason a rich man doesn't want to spend his money is so he won't be poor.—New York Press.

#### Boss Here Also.

In Abyssinia the wife is said to be the head of the household. But it isn't necessary to go as far as Abyssinia to find such a condition.—Augusta Herald.

#### A Woman's Way.

A woman can always make her husband feel guilty by walking to the window and looking wistfully out into the dark.—Atchison Globe.

#### Bearing Another's Burden.

"I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian."—Pope.

#### Immense Prehistoric Animal.

At Yale university there is a skull of a prehistoric animal which measures 9 feet long and 6 feet broad.

#### When the Interest Lags.

As soon as a woman finds out that a man means everything he says to her he becomes tiresome.

#### Uncle Ezra Says.

"The chief reason why the tater bug is such a success is becuz he keeps right at it."

#### Once Enough.

The amateur gardener is generally cured by one good dose.

### BLUE GRASS FARM FOR SALE

It is located on the Somerset pike three miles from Stanford, twelve miles from Danville and twelve miles from Lancaster. It contains 291 acres and half of it is virgin soil, it is fine tobacco and hemp land. It is all in grass except about 40 acres which is in corn and tobacco. It lays well and is in a fine state of cultivation.

We will sell this land in two tracts, 200 acres and all improvements. A large seven room house with two halls and two porches, closets and other conveniences. A never failing well and cistern at the door. A splendid concrete cellar with ice house and cold storage and smoke house combined. All necessary outbuildings, one of the best barns in the country it has three floors with water piped through room enough for 100 head of cattle and some number of sheep besides nine stalls for horses.

The 91 acres is on the East side of the pike and has a cabin on it and a few fruit trees, and a beautiful location for a house and a fine lot of forest trees on it; enough to do all the building you would need. The timber is walnut, sugartree, ash and oak. It is all in blue grass except four acres, this is a rich body of land.

Fine pair of stock scales.

For further information write,  
Mrs. J. E. Lynn,  
Stanford, Ky.

R. R. No. 1

## PRINTER'S INK SPELLS



We Make It SPELL For YOU at Prices  
So Low They Will Astonish You

Come and Get Those Letter Heads You Have Been Needing So Long  
500 Letter Heads (6x9 1/2) \$1.25 500 Envelopes \$1.25

Postage or Express Extra

Berea College Printing Department, - - - Berea Ky.